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# FROM DRUG STORE SHOT AND KILLED

Druggist on Maryland Fires 3 Times, Hits Holdup Man as He Tries to Enter Auto With \$250 Loot.

A robber was shot and killed today by Morris Landau when fleeing from Landau's drug store at 4501 Maryland avenue with about \$250 taken from a cash register.

Landau, standing near the doorway of the store, fired three shots from a pistol as the robber attempted to enter an automobile parked across the street on Maryland, west of Taylor

A bullet struck the robber the left arm and entered his chest. He collapsed on the front seat of the automobile and

front seat of the automobile and was dead on arrival at City Hospital. In his possession was found \$168 and papers indicating he lived in Fulton, Mo. Earlier Holdup Atte.apt.

Police said the robber apparently was the same man who tried to hold up Franc's Pharmacy, 5501 Pershing avenue, only a short time before he appeared at Landau's drug store. "I was in the back of the store when I heard a sound up front." Landau told the Post-Dispatch. "One of my employes said the place had just been held up. I got my psitol and ran to the front door.

"I saw the fellow just getting in the place had just getting

"I saw the fellow just getting to his car. I fired three

times.

Mrs. Juanita Thomas, Negro, a clepk in the store, said she saw the robber standing by the cash register. He told her: "If you want to live, take it easy."

Walter Sherman, a clerk, said he was standing near a cash register when the robber entered. The man asked Sherman for a hottle of whisky. Sherman said.







Actor LOU POLAN (right) arguing with REPRESENTATIVE WALTER (Dem.), Pennsylvania (left), chairman of House Un-American Activities Committee, yesterday in session at which Polan attacked committee's investigation of Communist influence in entertainment field.

SARAH CUNNINGHAM Invoked Fifth Amendment

# \$211,500 IN TWO

Board of Public Service Approves Bridge Repair and Floodlighting Projects.

St. Louis moved quickly into its \$110,639,000 bond issue program today as the Board of

### WITNESS CHARGES **RED HUNT CAUSES** ACTOR BLACKLIST

### OF \$5,000,000 LIKELY IN COUNTY **BOND PROPOSALS**

Council, Citizens Group Hear Objections to Police Headquarters, Parking Facility, and Playgrounds.

Reduction of the proposed bond issue for civic improveneuts in St. Louis county from \$55,170,710 to \$50,000,000 or less was indicated last night at joint meeting of the County Council and the Citizens' Bond Issue Screening Committee.

Council Chairman Frank L. Martini said he anticipates the council will take up final ap-proval of the bond issue proproval of the bond issue program at its meeting tomorrow.

Purpose of last night's meeting was to iron out differences of opinion as to parts of the 12-point program recommended by the screening committee. The bond issue will be submitted to the voters Nov. 8.

Discussion centered around

the voters Nov. 8.

Discussion centered around the committee's proposals for erection of a county police headquarters building and jail at an estimated cost of \$2,-755,000; construction of a three-tier parking facility for 1250 automobiles beneath the proposed \$7,847,000 civil courts building, at a cost of \$2,500,000, and the \$6,800,000 recommen-dation for parks and playgrounds. Jail Could Be Enlarged.

Elliott Sullivan Challenges House Group's Right to Question Him

About Politics.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—An actor called as a witness today said that the House Un-American Activities, Committee in its investigation of alleged Communist penetration into show business, has been helping in the blacklisting of actors for political reasons.

Elliott Sullivan, 48 years old, an actor for 26 years, repeatedly challenged the committee, right.

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# WHO REFUSE TO TESTIFY WILL BE SUSPENDED

Called in Inquiry







WILLIAM GREENSPAN



LT. JAKE JOSEPH (Additional Pictures on Page 5A)

### Golf, Then Several Days of Trout Fishing on Eisenhower's Schedule

Donald Nolea was back in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Menard, Ill., today after a weeklong escape flight which included an unsuccessful attempt to swim across the Mississippi river.

On Trip to Rockies.

After being interviewed by Dowd's assistants, the seven policemen were each given 23-age questionnaires to fill out to real vacationing today with trip into the Rocky Mountains for several days of trout fishing.

The President will travel by financial status for grand jury dealt chiefly with the officers' financial status.

After Visit to Country Club, Vacationing President Will Leave on Trip to Rockies.

for several days of trout fishing.

The President will travel by
automobile to Fraser, Colo.,
about 70 miles northwest of
Denver on the western slope of
the continental divide, for a
stay at the secluded Byer's Peak
ranch of his old friend, Aksel
Nielsen.

Tomorrow Mr. Eisenhower

Nielsen.
Tomorrow Mr. Eisenhower
will be joined there by his 7year-old grandson, David, who
is vacationing at a boy's camp
to the bank

is vacationing at a boy's camp at Estes Park.

Before departing for Fraser, the President planned a brief stop at his Lowry Air Force Base office, and then a round of golf at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club.

Some thought was given to

Some thought was given to flying the President at least part way to Fraser in his light, two-engined plane, but the idea was abandoned in favor of automobile travel because of the high mountains in the area.

Mr. Eisenhower arrived here Sunday night from Washington for an extended vacation. Yesterday he put in two and one-half hours at his Lowry Air Base office and then went out to

### ONE OF 7 CALLED BY DOWD IS SAID TO INDICATE HE

Another Summoned Previously Reportedly Balked, Then Changed Mind-Auto Dealer Called.

Any St. Louis police officer who refuses to testify before the circuit court grand jury in the current pay-off inquiry will be suspended immediately by the Police Board, the Post-Dispatch

was told today. The board's decision to take immediate action against any unco-operative policeman made yesterday as Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd's office asked seven police officers to appear before the grand jury to-

day.

One of the policemen summoned has indicated he plans to refuse to testify, the Post-Dispatch was told. A high-ranking officer previously called by the jury balked at first against appearing as a witness, but changed his mind and testified.

Among those who appeared today in Dowd's office were Capt. William Pleitner of the Deer street district and Lt. John Sieloff of the Lucas avenue district.

Others Reported Called.

Others appearing were Lt. Jake Joseph, former head of the police morality squad; Detective Sgt. William Ferie, Detective John G. O'Keefe, and Detectives James Raymond and Detective James Raymond and Richard Windhorst, who were special officers assigned to the Lucas avenue district.

Dowd indicated the policemen had been co-operative. He said they had answered questions put to them in the interviews.

Detective Capt. William Greenspan, who was heard by the grand jury last Thursday, is also scheduled to return as a witness later this week, the Dispatch was informed.

Joseph also has been a witness before the grand jury. He is a lieutenant in the Magnolia avenue district.

Another witness summoned by Dowd for a grand jury ap-pearance today is an automobile dealer who is reported to have given a police officer a new automobile for each of the last several years.

The dealer is said to require

only that the policeman turn in the machine for the previous year. A new automobile is then issued to him without additional payment. The Police Board, in a state-

ment today, said:

# Through market and the feet till. He were glasses and van planting and

### INDIANS RIOTING IN BOMBAY OVER BLOODSHED IN PORTUGUESE GOA

Mobs Hoist Flag Atop Consulate, Force Many Businesses to Close - Police Open Fire on Demonstra-

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 16 (AP)
—Inflamed over bloodshed in
Portuguese India, frenzied mobs
of Indians rioted through Bombay today. They hoisted the
Indian flag over the Portuguese
consulate, forced newspapers,
shops and business houses, to
close, and surrounded government buildings.

ment buildings.

Demonstrators shouted "Nehru Demonstrators shouted "Nebru —leave Delhi and lead us to Goa!" as they stoned the consulate and smashed its windows. The consulate personnel had been evacuated earlier.

Police opened fire on the mob, wounding three demonstrators. Several bus and streetcar conductors were hurt in attacks on their vehicles as the mob en-

smashed the doors of the Majes-

Reports from all over the city said demonstrators marching several miles were converging on the consulate.

Police tried to disperse crowds in front of a building housing the Bombay state government. (United Press reported one mob stripped the British flag from the automobile of British High Commissioner C. H. Bayliss as he was walking toward it.

selves Satyagrahis, followers of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's tactic of non-violence and pas-sive resistance. Organizers of

tactic of non-violence and pas-sive resistance. Organizers of the march finally suspended fur-ther infiltration and said they would devise "a new strategy," (United Press correspondent James Berry reported from Goa that police rushed reinforce-ments to two points along the

### President Misses Putt

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER showing disappointment after missing 40-foot putt on first green at Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver yestefday at start of his Rocky Mountain vacation, He took a 1-over-par 5 for the hole.

Turkey and Tibet—the Moscow Radio accused him of using that as a blind for spying on the Soveriging Ministry said an unknown number of Indians had been killed and wounded yesterday. It said "the Portuguese authorities were obliged to meet violence with violence. The responsibility for this bloodshed rests entirely upon the persons who encouraged permitted and abetted the invasion."

(The Portuguese communique said the Indian demonstrators were expelled. "although a few individuals may still lurk in less accessible areas." The communique added: "The Portuguese consulate for the second time to appear in his suit against the serious violations of sovereignty perpetrated."

Police frequently clashed with the Bombay rioters.

A cordon of 300 police thrown around the Portuguese consulate held off the demonstrators for two hours before they broke through and raised the flag.

Another mob heading for the consulate surrounded the Tan Mahal Hotel, where many foreign tourists stay. Police wielding clubs charged and drove the crowd away. Other rioters smashed the doors of the Majes-shaded the flage also accessing the associated the flag. Another mob heading for the consulate surrounded the Tan Mahal Hotel, where many foreign tourists stay. Police wielding clubs charged and drove the crowd away. Other rioters smashed the doors of the Majes-shaded the flage and drove the crowd away. Other rioters smashed the doors of the Majes-shaded the flage and drove the crowd away. Other rioters smashed the doors of the Majes-shaded the flage and fried for the second time to additional transmit the first time world. An another mode the flage and the flage and

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SEVILLA, Spain, Aug. 16 (AP)

—The first Spanish jet plane
built under the supervision of
famed German aircraft designer
Willi Messerschmitt was tested
satisfactorily today. The plane
is a fighter called the H. A. 200

B. L. Saeta. (Dart'). High Commissioner C. H. Bayliss as he was walking toward it. Bayliss was permitted to proceed after his Indian employes persuaded the crowd to let him go. Because of the outbreak, organizers of the strike that closed shops, restaurants and plants today canceled a big procession that was to have marched on the consulate this afternoon.

Angry crowds surrounded of-

today canceled a big procession that was to have marched on the consulate this afternoon.

Angry crowds surrounded of fices of the Times of India leading English-language newspaper in western India, as well as other newspapers and forced them to close.

The Reserve Bank of India suspended all business as a big crowd surged around it.

Vehicles Halted.

Students and workers lay in the streets to halt public transport vehicles. Other rioters stopped hundreds of cars and taxicabs and forced the occupants to get out and join the demonstration.

Several thousand Indian Nationalist demonstrators marched into Portuguese Goa. Damao and Diu yesterday on the eighth anniversary of India's independence from Britain. They sought to arouse popular support for the Indian campaign to take over the areas, the last foreign territories in the country.

Reinforced Portuguese border guards opened fire on some of the marchers, drove others back into India with clubs and arrested many of them. The Indian demonstrators called themselves Satyagrahis, followers of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's lactic of non-wickness of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's lactic of non-wickness of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's lactic of non-wickness of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's lactic of non-wickness of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's lactic of non-wickness of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's lactic of non-wickness of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's lactic of non-wickness of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's lactic of non-wickness of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's lactic of non-wickness of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's lactic of non-wickness of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's lactic of non-wickness of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's lactic of non-wickness of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's lactic of non-wickness of the late of non-wickness of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi's lactic of non-wickness of the late of



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# ARGENTINE CROWD RECORD 140 HIT BY INDUSTRIA USING TEAR GAS

Forty-one of the noisy demonstrators were seized in the first disorder since officials said yesterday that Catholic nationalists and opposition politicians had plotted to shoot President Juan D. Peron. Students were singled out as among the toculprits in the alleged plot.

The students in Eva Peron, a city 40 miles south of here which formerly was called La Plata, assembled in the streets and began shouting insults.

With the nation in a state of extreme tension as a result of 2 layed Mirell Town of the streets and is presented and his home.

Further Plot Charged.

The announcement charged the amouncement charged alies.

He added that as far as we are ware this would be the first significant reduction in Russian also to kill Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, the army minister who other top officials and army commanders, and to launch a wave of terror by disrupting power lines, communications, radio stations and public utilities.

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oegan snouting insults.
With the nation in a state of extreme fension as a result of yesterday's official statements, police set upon them at once and broke up their demonstration.

### BY INDUSTRIAL

### Dulles Welcomes Russian Plan HURRICANE DIANE To Cut Armed Forces by 640,000 DRIVES TOWARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP)
The Federal Reserve Board's dex of industrial production it a record high of 140 in July.

Of West's Peaceful Aims—Cites

The Federal Reserve index of industrial production hit a record high of 140 in July. This was an advance of one point from June on a seasonally adjusted basis and a jump of 14 per cent above the index figure for a year ago.

July was the eleventh straight month in which an advance was recorded.

In another development on the economic front, the Bureau of Labor Statistists reported new housing- starts declined 11 percent in July. The drop was principally due to a voluntary tightening up on mortgage money as a result of-competition for loans of all types.

Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Mario Amadeo, a Catholic lawyer and former top diplomat;
(2) David Michel Torino, a leader of the opposition Radical
party; (3) an unidentified Radical party member of Congress
(there are only 12), and (4)
leaders of the Democratic conservative) party, whose president
made a radio speech last week
criticizing the Peron administration. From stated and protection and the protection of the state of the stat

Speaking of the Eisenhower proposal, he did not note that Premier Bulganin had first Premier Bulganin had first seemingly rejected and then re-versed himself on aerial inspection. He cautiously observed in his formal statement that "Ubut United States hopes the Usubcommittee on disarmanen can make progress toward stablishing a reliable internal tablishing a reliable interna-tional system of inspection as it resumes its activities in New York two weeks from now."

CAROLINA COAS Intensity and Forward Movement of Storm Are Slightly Dimin-

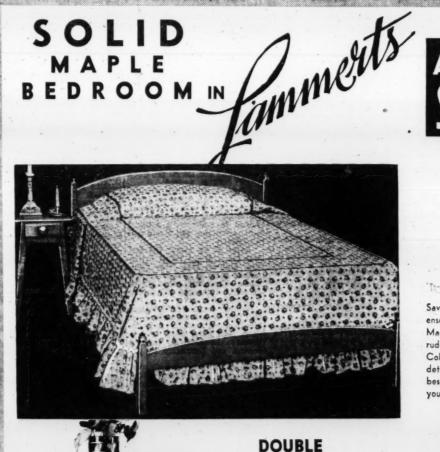
CHARLESTON, S.C., Aug. 16 (AP)-Hurricane Diane, its intensity and forward movement slightly diminished, but still dangerous, drove menacingly

ished.

With possibilities of a curve

The Weather Bureau in a 2 p.m. advisory placed this fourth hurricane of the season 205 miles southeast of Myrtle Beach, S.C. its center winds reduced S.C. its center winds reduced from 115 to 100 miles an hour. Its movement remained west-northwest (more west than north) at 10 miles an hour.

Slow Turn Expected.



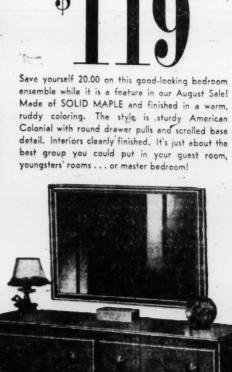


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### REASSESSMENT IN COUNTY TOPS STATE'S FIGURES BY \$7,851,058

New Totals Are Result of Increase in Real Estate, Personal Property Valuations Ordered by Board.

Assessed valuation of real estate and personal property in St. Louis county has been increased from \$592,061,430 to \$900,886,-120, which is \$7,851,058 more than the valuation placed on it by the Missouri Tax Commission, it was announced yester-

The figures, certified to the commission by Leo E. Sievers, St. Louis county clerk, resulted from a rise of 60 per cent in the assessed valuation of city lots and 85 per cent in farm acreage. The reassessment was ordered by the state commission earlier

Sievers reported that city lots were assessed by the county at \$629,743,140, a total of \$4,726,516 higher than the figure set by the This was due largely, he said, to a rise above the state figure of more than \$3,000,000 in the value of commercial property in Clayton.

Farm acreage in the county was assessed at \$147.985,850 against the state's figure of \$144.875,295, a difference of

A total of 217,006 city lots was re-assessed by the Board of Equalization. The previous as-sessed value was \$390,635,390 and a valuation of \$239,107,750 was added by the county

Total acreage of farm land was 228,504. Previous assessed valuation was \$78,310,970 and the valuation added by the county was \$69,670,880,

Personal property was reassessed from \$123,115,070 to
\$123,157,130, an addition of
\$42,360. Most of the increase
was due to a reappraisal of the
value of cattle and hogs ordered
by the State Tax Commission

ON PARKING LO by the State Tax Commission

The county assessed 142,081 moter vehicles, including airplanes, at a total valuation of \$65.217,460. Household property was assessed at \$13,992,210. 497, horses at \$16,940, 166 mules at \$2810, 7007 fowls at \$4510, 94 bee colonies at ^450 and all other personal property at \$44,-796,590.

### HONEYMOON IS DELAYED BY BRIDEGROOM'S JURY DUTY

The honeymoon of Raymond L. Anderson, 2020A North Broadway, was-delayed yesterday when he had to report for jury duty in the court of Magistrate Thomas Gabbert, who had married Anderson and his bride Saturday.

After the restrict the shack and carried it away without dismantling it.

Jerome Klein, operator of the building at \$100.

FRONTENAC FAILS TO STOP HEARING ON STOP HEARING

married Anderson and Saturday.

After the wedding, Anderson remarked that he had to be back remarked that he had to be back of the said.

A foundry worker, Anderson was assigned by coincidence to Gabbert's court for trial of a demand out hut was stricken from the panel by one of the at-

However, the honeymoon is

A \$3500 gift to the city to be used in development of the Plaza park will be presented tomorrow by Missouri Lodge No. 2 of B'nai B'rith. Mayor Raymond R. Tucker will receive the donation in a ceremony at City Hall at 10:30 a.m.

The money will finance construction of a combination bench and screen wall and planting of trees and shrubbery in the middle block of the three-block park which will link Aloe and Memorial Plaza.

### Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy in

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 34 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)



### Jennings Fine-o-Meter



-By a Post-Dispatch Photographer

CURFEW ON BOYS.

James F. Williams, a sales man, was found dead today lying

near his automobile in a field

near Lindbergh boulevard, about one fourth of a mile east of Lemay Ferry road, Mehiville. He had been shot in the head. County Patrolman William Fredericksen, who discovered the body, said a 22-caliber rifle with one discharged cartridge was nearly. In the automobile

with one discharged cartridge was nearby. In the automobile were several letters addressed to members of William's family. Fredericksen said the letters stated Williams was worried about financial problems and intended to take his own life. He was 49 years old and lived at 4940 Lindenwood avenue.

CAN YOU SING?

ORCHID LOUNGE

5 Microphones at the Stage Bar 576 DeBaliviers on the Strip near Delmar

OH, SAY!

JENNINGS POLICE CHIEF JOHN J. OBERTZ showing one of city's new fine-o-meters, attached to a parking meter.
Short time- parking violators can deposit 25-cent fines in the devices. Obertz is holding envelope for fine, which will be placed on violator's automobile, and issuing officer's duplicate record.

### STOLEN—SHANTY ON PARKING LOT

Police were searching today for a wooden shanty—size 5 feet square and 8 feet high. Its two windows, door and padlock also are missing. In fact, the entire building was stolen sometime during the weekend from a park-

during the weekend from a parking lot at Sixteenth and Olive
streets, where it was used as
an office.

Police also are looking for
anyone in the neighborhood who
witnessed the theft because the thieves apparently picked up the shack and carried it away with-

A temporary injunction asked by the City of Frontenac to pre-vent a hearing on an application by the Doctors' Medical Founda-tion to rezone a 30-acre tract was denied yesterday at Clayton by Circuit Judge Franklin Fer-

However, the honeymoon is still delayed because he is liable for jury service the rest of the week. "He can take some consolation in the fact that he won't have to serve again for at least two years." Gabbert said.

B'NAI B'RITH GIVES ST. LOUIS

B'NAI B'RITH GIVES ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS County Planning Commission. The foundation plans to rease the tract at Clayton road and Lindbergh boulevard for a medical office building and an adjacent retail shopping center, if it can be rezoned from a single-family to a commercial classification.

WITH RIFLE LYING NEAL James F. Williams, a sa man, was found dead today ly incomplete in a finear Lindbergh boulevard, all assification.

classification.

Court action will be taken later on other portions of the Frontenac suit, which seeks to annex the 30 acres and an additional 78 acres owned by the foundation, and asks a permanent injunction to prevent the group from using the area for any purposes other than a medical building.

### TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The gift commemorates the 100th anniversary of B'nai B'rith.

Jewish fraternal organization.

Funeral services for Stephen D. Hartog, attorney and pioneer inventor who founded a rotary steneii cutting machine business steneil cutting machine business here in 1894, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Calvin F. Feutz undertaking establishment, 4828 Natural Bridge avenue, with burial in Mount Lebanon Ceme-

Mr. Hartog, who lived at 7627 Missouri: Partly cloudy in north and east central and generally fair elsewhere tonight; to-morrow mostly fair with little scharge in temperature; low tonight in lower 60s; high tomorrow from upper 80s in northeast to lower 90s in southwest.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a few local the Diagraph Stencil Machine. and tomorrow with a few local the Diagraph Stencil Machine showers near Ohio river; slightly Co. He sold his interest in it showers near Onlo river; signify Co. He sold his interest in it cooler in extreme north tomor- and practiced patent law before now; low tonight, 62 to 70; high tomorrow, 85 to 92.

Weather in Other Cities

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Observations for high at 6:30 s.m.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# SERVED TIME FOR

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sumption of the old feud.

The fatal shooting occurred at 11:20 p.m. in Biondo's Starlight Cafe at 901 O'Fallon street. Biondo, a professional bondsman, told police he fired four times with a .45 caliber automatic pistol as Steeg advanced toward him with a knife, three shots hitting Steeg in the abdo-his father, relieved when his toward him with a knife, three shots hitting Steeg in the abdomen and one in the wrist.

Steeg, 24 years old, died an hour and a half later at City Hospital.

Steeg was released Friday.

Steeg was released Friday RUNAWAY BLIMP from the Algoa reformatory after serving 17 months on a charge

Interest of the second of the

curfew is placed on parents and guardians.

Adults who permit their charges to violate the curfew may be fined from \$5 to \$100.

The ban on unaccompanied youngsters on the streets or in public places lasts until 6 a.m., although youths who must be out late for legitimate reasons may get special police department permits.

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### YOUTH 'MISSING' ON 20-MILE SWIM SHOWS UP ON FOOT

missing early today in an effort to swim the Mississippi river from the Alton dam to McKinley Bridge, walked into the home of his parents at 3328 North Four-Vincent Biondo Fatally teenth street, shortly before

His father, Joseph J. Timlin Steeg Jr. in Renewal of Feud in Tavern.

The states of Sospin 1 finding to the Post-Dispatch the youth reported he had given up his attempt after daylight today and came ashore at Carrie avenue, in the north part of St. Louis

Henry A. Steeg Jr., who served a term in the Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa for shooting Vincent Biondo, a tavern owner, was shot to death by Biondo last night in a resumption of the old feud.

The fatal shooting occurred

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### DRIFTS 15 MILES. FALLS IN FIELD

After Steeg was taken to the hospital, Biondo surrendered to police and was booked suspected of homicide. He is 31 years old and lives in an apartment the tayern.

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## ARTHUR SCHMID Patrick J. Timlin, reported EX-COUNTY JUDGE

Found by Wife at Home in Florida - Leader in G.O.P. Politics for Many Years.

Arthur W. Schmid, former judge of the old St. Louis County Court and for many years a leading figure in Republican politics in the county, shot and killed himself yesterday at his home at Pompano Beach, Fla., it was Tearned here today. He was 71 years old.

Schmid, who had been in ill health for some time, was found.

health for some time, was found by his wife, Dorothy, when she the Coast Guard. Timlin is 18 returned from visiting neighyears old and was graduated in
June from McBride High School.
His father, relieved when his
son returned, said the youth
would be reprimanded.

RUNAWAY BLIMP

by his wife, Dorothy, when she
is the coast Guard. Timlin is 18
terturned from visiting neighbors. He was seated in a chair
in the yard of their home near
the beach, and a .38 caliber Colt
revolver was on the ground
where it had apparently dropped
from his right hand, officials
said.
Pompano Beach police said

LAKEHURST, N.J., Aug. 16
(AP) — A damaged, runaway
Navy blimp was set down in a
cornfield by three crew members last night after drifting
helplessly for 15 miles.
None of the three civilian
crewmen aboard the 350-foot
crewmen aboard the record to Pompane
Beach, nine miles north of Fort
Lauderdale, less than a year ago
dition to serving as county
index, he was a member of the
first seven-man county council.
A native of St. Louis county,
he began as a title examiner and
clerk in probate court and was

to 1934 he was recorder of deeds in the county, and was a powerful figure in county politics during that period.

He was the Republican nominee for sheriff in 1928, at a time when he and former Circuit Clerk Oscar Jacobsmeyer headed a Republican faction which was successful in defeating the Republican machine headed by Fred Essen. But after he gained the nomination. Schmid resigned the nomination. Schmid resigned and the Republican committee ed Alfred G. Lill, who was iter elected.
In 1942, Schmid was elected

In 1942, Schmid was elected as associate judge of the County Court, First district, and was re-elected for four-year terms in 1944 and 1948. In 1950, he was elected to the first St. Louis County Council from the Third district Two years later, he redistrict. Two years later, he resigned because of ill health.

CURFEW ON BOYS,
GIRLS UNDER 17

A curfew to bar boys and girls under 17 years old from Biondo's tavern for being streets, sidewalks and public places after 10:55 p.m. week nights and 11:55 p.m. Friday and Saturday was imposed last night by the city of Pine Lawn. Saturday was imposed last night by the city of Pine Lawn. The measure, passed by the Pine Lawn Board of Aldermen, is designed to curb juveniles in the habit of circulating in the late evening and early morning hours. Under the law, the responsibility for enforcing the curfew is placed on parents and guardians.

Adults who permit 'their habit of led without injury.

A curfew to bar boys and girls shooting occurred from Biondo's tavern for being unruly. He returned with a shot at Bisnoth of the law in an insurance broker with offices at Clayton. His home was in insurance broker with offices at Clayton. His home was no insurance broker with offices at Clayton. His home was no insurance broker with offices at Clayton. His home was no insurance broker with offices at Clayton. His home was no insurance broker with offices at Clayton. His home was no insurance broker with offices at Clayton. His home was no insurance broker with offices at Clayton. His home was no insurance broker with offices at Clayton. His home was no insurance broker with offices at Clayton. His home was no insurance broker with offices at Clayton. His home was no insurance broker with offices at Clayton. His home was no insurance broker with offices at Clayton. His home was no insurance broker with offices at Clayton. His home was no insurance or clayton. Again park in the first wife. Apr. Stella RANGOON, Aug. 16 (AP)—
Burmse trade development minister U Raschid returned to RANGOON, Aug. 16 (AP)—
Burmse trade development minister U Raschid returned to India with a promise of an Indian loan of between 200, and 300,000,000 to to ide over Burma's stringent financial position.

File ROUTES THREE FAMILIES, SMOKE OVERCOMES FIREMEN

One fireman was overcome by married for a panel truck over a ra Truck Junked, Driver Held.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 16 (AP)—
Henry Gearhart started driving a panel truck over a railroad crossing yesterday. A train knocked it into a piece of junk. Gearhart got out with cuts on his face and a bruised arm. Then he was charged with reckless driving.



### ARTHUR W. SCHMID 2 FLYERS SINGED BUT LAND SAFE IN

Two pilots arrived singed, scared but safe at Meramec Airport after their airplane caught fire 1000 feet over Manchester, five miles from the airport in St. Louis county. Syndow the

from his right hand, officials said.

Pompano Beach police said Schmid had apparently shot himself through the head by placing the weapon in his mouth.

Schmid refired to Pompano Beach, nine miles north of Fort Lauderdale, less than a year ago after a long-career here. In addition to serving as county judge, he was a member of the first seven-man county council. A native of St. Louis county, he began as a title examiner and clerk in probate court and was later marriage license clerk in the recorder's office. From 1920 to 1934 he was recorder of deeds in the county, and was a powerful figure in county politics during that period.

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ARGUMENT IN NIGHT CLUB

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 16
(UP)—A strip-tease night club argument boday caused the resignation of an administrative assistant to Gov. William G. Stratton.

Less than 24 hours after it was revealed that Joseph D. Carey Jr., Seatonville, had been involved in a hassle that required a call to state police, Stratton accepted Carey's resignation.

Carey admitted he was "pretty"

Officers of both sides said the strike was the result of the time-card dispute, which cropped up after negotiations on the new contract began.

The mass meeting today at Philip Murray Memorial Hall, 6141 Etzel avenue, was called by James W. Click, local president and international vice president.

More than 100 workers were suspended last week because they declined to follow the new procedure, introduced Aug. 8 at the Jennings plant.

Carey admitted he was "pretty drunk" when he got involved in last Thursday morning.

# Ex-Official Dead 2300 EMERSON **WORKERS STRIKE**

They Vote to Continue Walkout Until a New Contract Is Negotiated.

About 2300 employes of Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., who went on strike last midnight, rejected a company proposal at a mass meeting today and voted to continue the strike until a new contract is negotiated.

The vote was 1014 to 518 to BURNING PLANE continue the strike. Union officers warned the members to pre-

'Picket lines were set up by Louis county Sunday, they the union last midnight at the

scorched, and Earl Roberts, St.
Louis county, who was piloting the airplane, landed with his clothing and hair singed by the flames. The fire, caused by a faulty connection between the battery and radio, was put out with chemical extinguishers.

"The only thing that saved us was that metal airplane," Graham said.

It voted, however, not to go back to work until all issues in-the older in contract talks have been settled. The old contract expired at midnight last night. Under the company's compromise time-card offer, piece-work would be recorded on a daily audre the new system to which the union objected. Piece-work was recorded by the week formwas recorded by the week form-

Officers of both sides said the

Carey admitted he was "pretty drunk" when he got involved in an argument in the night club work after the company agreed just outside the city limits here to revive an old profit-sharing



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### TO SEEK '56 RACE BY EISENHOWER SESSION FA ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16

induce President Eisenhower to run for re-election.

The committee adopted a plan aimed at getting 108,900 names on a petition urging Mr. Eisenhower to run and, as a byproduct, placing his name on the state presidential primary ballot.

ate presidential primary ballo P. Kenneth Peterson, forme P. Kenneth Peterson, former state Republican chairman, said the goal is to match the 108,000 write-in votes cast for Mr. Eisenhower in the 1953 state presidential primary election. Shortly after that vote, Mr. Eisenhower issued a statement in Paris saying he could not ignore the big write-in ballot in Minnesota and announced his candidacy, for the Republican nomination for President. GENEVA, Aug. 16 (AP) United States and Communist Chinese ambassadors met for nearly two and a half hours to-day and then recessed their talks until Thursday. They gave no indication of any progress toward the release of 41 Americans held by Belings by Peiping.
At the end of their session be

hind closed doors, the negotia-tors said only that they would again take up the issue of civil-ians repatriation at their next President.

Part of the new plan is to have Senator Thye of Minnesota and other state Republican leaders lead a caravan to Washington urging Mr. Eisenhower to weeks the second

and other state Republican leaders lead a caravan to Washington urging Mr. Eisenhower to make the race.

REDS HONOR MOSLEM CHIEF

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Moslem leader in the Asian region of the Soviet Union has been awarded the Red Banner Order of Labor, the Moscow radio said, vesterday.

The award was conferred on the aging Mufti Ishan Babakhan Iln Abdulmajithan in a ceremony in Tashkent.

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The meeting was the seventh, and one of the longest, between U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Wang Ping-nan, Red China's entone to exceed the longest, between U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Wang Ping-nan, Red China's entone to exceed the longest, between U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Wang Ping-nan, Red China's entone to exceed the longest, between U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Wang Ping-nan, Red China's entone trace of the longest, between U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Wang Ping-nan, Red China's entone trace of the longest, between U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Wang Ping-nan, Red China's entone trace of the longest, between U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and wang Ping-nan, Red China's entone trace of the longest, between U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and wang Ping-nan, Red China's entone trace of the longest, between U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and wang Ping-nan, Red China's entone trace of the longest, between U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and wang Ping-nan, Red China's entone trace of the l become American citizens. Wang reportedly has since retreated from this demand for a list of all

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from this demand for a list of all Chinese residents, which United States negotiators regarded as largely a bargaining maneuver. The United States contends that all Chinese in the United States have been free to leave the country since last April. The dispute over civilian repatriation was the first of two points to be taken up in the talks here. If the envoys can agree on that issue, they are to move on to a second item, a catch-all under the heading "practical matters at issue."

HOUSE WILL HOLD. HEARINGS IN WEST ON MINING STOCKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)

—A' House Commerce subcommittee will hold hearings in Denver and Salt Lake City on promotional securities, particu-larly stock issues in uranium

larly stock issues in uranium and other mining ventures.

Chairman Klein (Dem.), New York, said yesterday the Denver hearings would be held in the post office building Sept. 8 and 9. Those at Salt Lake City would be held in the post office building Sept. 13 and 14.

The purpose of the hearings, Klein said in a statement is to

The purpose of the hearings, Klein said in a statement, is to obtain the views of state regulatory commissions, promoters, underwriters, broker-dealers and investors as to the need of amending the federal securities act with respect to the financing of promotional securities.

The question of providing question of providing re protection to investors in ich securities will receive close

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS DAMAGE SMALL CHURCH IN AUSTRIA

LINA, Austria. Aug. 16 (AP)

Police reported yesterday that
Russian soldiers partly wrecked
a small church near Urfahr in
the Soviet zone Sunday.

The republisher beginning westerness.

The soldiers broke windows pset statues, and defaced the interior. They were arrested by Soviet military police, Austrian authorities said.

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PRAVDA BLAMES

paper Pravda has hinted that the populations of several of Russia's fastest-growing industrial centers are being plagued by intestinal disorders because of a breakdown of sanitation. The Moscow paper said the Russian Red Cross had been enlisted to help remedy the situation.

Pravda reported "sanitary-epidemiological stations" have

been successful in combatting Kuibyshev, Saratov, Odessa, "stomach-intestinal and other dis-Smolensk" and several other

INSANITATION FOR

WAVE OF SICKNESS

The New York Hersid-Tribuns-Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Aug. 16 — The
Soviet Communist party newspaper Prayda has hinted that the
populations of several of Russ

"Somach-intestinal and other diseases" in several southern "republics" but were less successful
in a number of big cities.
"In far too many places sanitary culture is not on the proper
level," the paper noted. "Instances of violation of elementary sanitary principles are frequent in Novosibirsk, Omsk,
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### (5,000,000 SLASH LIKELY IN COUNTY BOND PROPOSALS

Continued From Page One ruary," he said. "I believe the figure could be cut in half."
Matthews, pointing out that \$3,200,000 of the amount proposed for parks and playgrounds was for acquisition of sites said. was for acquisition of sites, said the county has been offered a 1600-acre tract of land in its

1600-acre tract of land in its western section for development as a park. This, together with existing parks and those already planned, would give the county sufficient park area, he said.

"The subcommittee on parks was not talking in terms of development of large tracts of land," replied Paul Taub, a member of the screening committee. "Our concern was for small neighborhood parks, so mama can take junior out for a sunning.

can take junior out for a sunning.

"We want to prevent the county from becoming a rabbit hutch. We want to provide air and trees in the residential sections. We feel that, even though the smaller issue failed a year and a half ago, this larger one will carry because the people now recognize the need."

Agrees an Need.

Agrees on Need.
Councilman Maurice Abramson (Dem.), Third District, said he was pleased to hear the com-

he was pleased to hear the committee was recommending small neighborhood parks and playgrounds because they are "badly needed," but he added he was forced to agree with Matthews that \$6.800.000 was "too high."

There was little discussion of other projects proposed by the screening committee. The \$8,-500,000 proposal to pay the courty's share of the cost of acquiring rights-of-way for the Daniel Boone, Ozark and Mark Twain Expressways and an outerbelt Expressways and an outerbelt expressway and the \$800,000 recommendation for construction of a children's welfare center and detention home were not dis-cussed at all because they al-ready are scheduled for submis-sion to the voters.

There was some discussion of, There was some discussion of, but no apparent controversy over, the proposal for issuance of \$7,870,710 for supplementary roads, bridges and grade crossings. These funds would be used for widening and rehabilitation of major arteries and construction of new roads to relieve traffic congestion in the more heavily populated eastern section of the county.

Innerbelt Highway Fund.

Innerbelt Highway Fund.
Funds for purchase of the
right-of-way for the proposed
innerbelt highway to extend
north and south a distance of
18.05 miles would be provided
in another proposal for issuance
of \$\$,000,000 in bonds.

It is proposed to obtain the
right-of-way for the entire length
of the highway but construct
only the central portion of it
at this time. Funds for construction of this central portion, from Page avenue south to
Eager road, would be provided
in another \$\$,100,000 item.

Other recommended projects
in the bond issue program are:
\$600,000 for purchase of additional varing machines. \$100,000

\$600,000 for purchase of additional voting machines; \$100,000 for establishment of a civil de-fense center; \$1,500,000 for use with previously voted, funds in construction of a 150-bed institution for chronic patients and a ward for observation of mentally-ill persons; \$1,300,000 for a secondary airport.

WITNESS CHARGES
RED HUNT CAUSES
ACTOR BLACKLIST
Continued From Page One.

it could bring a citation of contempt.

In an address last night to an anti-Communist colls in correct ordinary investigation by his committee and examination of witnesses under oath has shown "Communist cells in the United States Senate, the War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board."

He explained, however, that by "the United States Senate the War Labor Board and the States Senate" he meant staff employes of the Senate and not Senators

Wo who simply based their refusal on an alleged lack of authority on the part of the committee ordinary in the part of the committee were Polan and, George Tyne.

Tyne, who recently appeared in the stage show "Lunatics and Lovers," challenged the committee, saying it had "no right to invade my inner beliefs, my conscience and my associations."

"I think the purpose of this committee is to throw fear into the theater," declared another actor. Martin Wolfson, 51, a veteran Broadway performer.

"This is an attack on the the-tater," said Stanley Prager, 38, a comedian now appearing in the musical hit, "The Pajama that's all."

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The Alliance of the few who predicted Harry Truman's election in 1948, is forecasting a Democratic victory again in 1956 with the former President once more at the head of the ticket.

Folsom has made the prediction several times in recent weeks. He repeated it at his considered weeks. He repeated it at his considered another actor. Martin Wolfson, 51, a vet.

"I think the purpose of this committee is to throw fear into the theater," declared another actor. Martin Wolfson, 51, a vet.

"This is an attack on the the-tater," as a candidate, he'll be nominated, and if he's nominated, ell be elected."

Folsom did not elaborate except the committee and provide in the stage show "Lunatics and Lovers," challenged the committee, and in the feat of the ticket.

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meant staff employes of the Senate and not Senators.

The Alliance, Inc., describes its function as research work on

Its function as research work on subversive activities in schools, colleges, churches and government and supplying documented information and witnesses to congressional committees.

The meeting was opened by Archibald B. Roosevelt, the group's president, who asked "Is Senator Joe McCarthy out of business?"

"No!." roared the audience. In his speech, Walter said:
"In executive session held by the committee, we heard witnesses testify under oath that there was a Communist cell in the United States Senate. Another witness swore of Communist cells and infiltration in the War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board."
Walter said today he would not comment on whether the Communist cells exist now.
The War Labor Board went roared the audience.

The War Labor Board went it of operation in January, out of operation in January, 1946. There was no immediate response from Senate officials or the NLRB.

or the NLRB.

Pledges Full Inquiry.
Walter said his investigation of Red infiltration in the Government will go "into every nook and cranny, regardless of time."
The inquiry will be as thorough as the committee can make it, he said.
"We are going to hold been

"We are going to hold hear-ings and let the chips fall where

they may."

He added that the information collected so far by his committee is "beyond the imagination of

At the committee's open hear-At the committee's open hearings yesterday most witnesses complained the questions asked invaded their privacy and threatened the constitutional right of free association. One of these was 'Phil Leeds, 39 years old, who played in the recent stage hit, "Can Can," and on several TV shows. He declared "The committee is intruding upon my privacy as an Ameri-

upon my privacy as an American citizen. In America you can believe in anything. You can believe in Yogi Berra og that Lanolin will save the world."

At the end of the day, Walter commented:
"I am sure that these people

"I am sure that these people we demonstrated that there is

### Figures in Inquiry



DETECTIVE SGT. WILLIAM FERIE (left) and DETEC-TIVE JOHN G. O'KEEFE as they appeared at the Circuit Attorney's office today.



JAMES RAYMOND (left) and RICHARD WINDHORST, two St. Louis detectives called to testify in the grand jury's pay-off inquiry.

(The United Press today quoted Walter as saying he was "sure" that "some of the witnesses have been pressured by the Communist party not to give us any information in their testimony." Walter said he had been hopeful that some of the witnesses would be co-operative but "now I can't say."

Actor John Randolph, when asked if he were now a Communist, replied: "I would love to give you that answer. I just don't think you have the right of ask that."

Randolph's wife, Safah Cunningham, invoked the Fifth and the say."

"I have heard a story that one of the witnesses, now appearing in a Broadway production, is visited backstage every night by Communist party members, urging him not to testify." Walter said. "But I can't say any more than that.")

Unions repeatedly mentioned

during the hearing were Actors Equity and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. Unions repeatedly mentioned

Artists.

Five witnesses cited the Fifth Amendment, which protects a citizen from self-incrimination. Two who simply based their refusal on an alleged lack of authority on the part of the committee were Polan and George Tyne.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 16
(AP)—Gov. James E. Folsom, one of the few who predicted Harry Truman's election in 1948, its forecasting a Democratic victory again in 1956 with the former President once more at Tyne.

something to be concealed in the framework of the (theatrical) unions."

Game." He continued, "I believe that what I think and say and with whom I associate is not this committee's concern."

Randolph's wife, Sarah Cun-ningham, invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked about possible Communist associations or her knowledge of Commu-nists in actors' unions.

For the remainder of its hearings, scheduled to run until Friday, the committee had 20 more show people under subpena.

### FORMER OFFICIAL \$211,500 IN TWO CITY BOND ISSUE JOBS APPROVED Continued From Page One.

extend from Market and Comp

ton avenues, through Fores Park and along the Rock Island right-of-way to Skinker boule

WOMAN RESCUED

AFTER FLOATING

stump and sank almost imme-

today. He already is under a three year sentence for abetting thef

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 16 (UP)—Federal conciliators to-day stepped into the strike of ly. Lehman clung to the of the sunken craft while

bow of the sunken craft while the Vogt girl swam ashore, but Mrs. Brzostowski was carried away by the current. All three had grabbed pillow-like life preservers before the boat sank.

Persons who witnessed the accident from the shore notified the Lehman's party. Mr. and Mrs. Malburn Schwartz, 4100A State street, East St. Louis, obtained a motorboat and began a search for Mrs. Brzostowski, locating her a mile from the accident scene an hour later. Lehman's party with Luke E. Hart, St. Louis, attorney and Supreme Knight of the Catholic men's group. The K. of C. is holding a convention on Philadelphia. Maggiolo said dent scene an hour later. Lehman is party would be a union representative would be search for Mrs. Brzostowski, lo-cating her a mile from the acci-dent scene an hour later. Leh-man was rescued by Brzostowski. a union representative would be on hand to discuss possible fu-

also were given cash urges that the issues be arbi

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sioner Pleads Guilty but Denies Getting \$35,000.

ward.
Widening of West Florissant
avenue between Bircher and
Riverview boulevards, a distance
of about two miles, at an estimated cost of \$170,000. The
work will include grading and
replacement of curbs.
Repairing of Riverview drive
Repairing of Riverview drive
that he had agreed to accept a Repairing of Riverview drive from Scranton avenue to the Chain of Rocks bridge at an estimated cost of \$26,500.

The contract let under the 1944 bond issue was for construction of Fire Station No. 31 at the northeast corner of Morganford and Haven street.

pleaded guilty to two counts that he had agreed to accept a bribe, but he said he was innocent of a third count, of actually receiving a \$35,000 bribe. The state waived prosecution of this third count and Giles was expected to be sentenced later. expected to be sentenced later

AFTER FLOATING
OFF AS BOAT SINKS

Mrs. Stanley Brzostowski, 503
North Twenty-eighth street, East St. Louis, was carried a mile by currents in Kentucky Lake following a boating accident, before she was rescued by friends after an hour's search. The lake is near Murray, Ky., 200 missoutheast of St. Louis.

Mrs. Brzostowski was in a motorboat with East St. Louis Fire Commissioner Edgar Lehman and Judy Vogt, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Violet Ford, 1240 Bliss drive, Bellefontaine Neighbors. They were part of a group of Lehman's friends and neighbors on an outing last Saturday at the lake.

The boat struck an underwater stump and sank almost immediately. Lehman clung to the

man was rescued by Brzostowski.

Ed-Reds in S. Korea Air Force.

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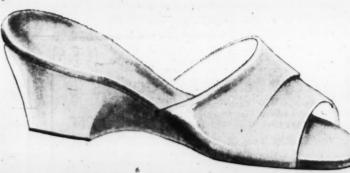
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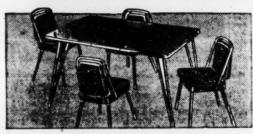
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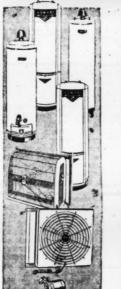
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# TO OPEN AUG. 30 AT SPRINGFIELD

House Unit Investigating Administration Hostility to Co-opera-

By EDWARD F. WOODS Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 — A louse subcommittee which has

be the first of a series to be conducted in the field by the subcommittee headed by Repre-sentative Earl Chudoff (Dem.),

Republican-dominated Con-Republican-dominated Congresses have refused to supply funds for transmission costs to carry the federal power to preference customers. The subcommittee in earlier hearings has been told that the federal power is getting into the hands of private utilities.

witnesses to be heard at Springfield will be representa-tives of co-operators and munici-pal systems in Missouri, Arkansas

**VODKA COLLINS** 



paintings in the dome and nette of the Old Courthouse ill take at least until the end the year. Walter Nitkiewicz, useum preservation specialist the National Park Service,

museum preservation specialist of the National Park Service, said today.

Work was begun by Nitkiewicz in mid-April. He and his staff of eight art students from-Washington University are cleaning and touching up the aged murals in the courthouse and, in some cases, making reproductions of the works of Charles Wimar and Ettore Miragoli.

Nitkiewicz and his staff work on an intricate set of scaffolds rising 145 feet. Flaking paint is being reattached where possible. Several designs linking the eight murals have been discovered beneath a coating of ordinary house paint, and they are being restored.

and Oklahoma. Democratic members of the subcommittee charge that Administration policy has

sentative Earl Chudoff (Dem.), Pennsylvania.

Of primary concern to the subcommittee is the alleged failure of the Department of Interior Under Secretary Douglas McKay to carry out the provisions of federal law which require the department to make available the preference customers, such as co-operatives and municipally-operated systems, the power generated at federally-operated plants.

Funds Refused.

From Springing, the subcommittee will go to Atlanta for hearings on the operation of the sautheautre of Denver and Idaho Falls, Idaho, In all of these areas, there have been complaints that Administration policipalities into "partnerships" with private utilities which deprive them of the federally-operated plants.

Funds Refused.

A major undertaking of the subcommittee will be an investigation at San Francisco into the circumstances under which a set of regulations suggested to the Department of the Interior by Herman Kruse, lobbyist for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., was issued almost verbatim as official Government regulations. Under the lobbyist-sponsored regulations private utilities were relieved of the obligation imposed on them by Democratic administrations to carry to preferred customers a limited amount of federally generated circumstances under which a set

ferred customers a limited amount of federally generated power in return for the right to onstruct their own transmission nes on Government-owned testify at the San Francisco



Says Curbing or Removsirable - Doubtful of TITO WATCHES ARMY GAMES

He said removal of the commission or restriction of its activities would be desirable.

Dulles also told a press conference that he has seen no evidence from the Communists that progress can be made now toward unification of Korea. In the recent Communist calls for a conference on Korea he server. compelled the co-operatives compelled the co-operatives many instances to integrate with private utility systems, and this has resulted in higher rates for consumers and eventually will lead to the destruction of the low-cost public power systems. From Springfield, the subcommittee will go to Atlanta for hearings on the operation of the Southeast Power Administration. Southeast Power Administration of these leads to be made without that the Secretary was asked anything could be done compensation.

The Secretary was asked whether anything could be done about changing the supervisory commission, and Dulles — a lawyer — said he believed a doctrine which the courts apply to contract which has to contracts which have been frustrated should be applied. He called it the doctrine of frustration but said wryly it is difficult to apply in international affairs.

Dulles noted one good sign in the latest Communist calls for a The latest Communist calls for a Far Eastern conference to unify Korea. He said that was the Red statement that unification should be sought not by force but by peaceful means.

### SOUTH KOREANS BALK AT TALKS

North Korean leaders for a Far East conference to write East conference to unify met opposition in South Korea

A government spokesman in Seoul denounced them as "noth-ing but the usual Communist trick to gain more time for rick to gain more time for nother armed aggression." He idded, "We never believe in ny talks with the Communists nd we refuse to talk to them." (The United Press quoted a

vernment statement as saying. et the Chinese Reds get ou Let the Chinese Reds get out a point Korea and the North torean Communists lay down heir arms." Then the people if the north can join with the eople of the south in speaking reely, and we shall have peace and unification immediately without the loss of a single fe.")

Conference Urged.

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai and commander-in-chief Chu Teh both called for the

Chu Teh both called for the conference, provided for in the Korean armistice, to work out settlement of the differences which have kept the country divided into rival north and south regimes since 1945.

North Korea's Premier Marshal Kim Il Sung went further and suggested a mutual north-south undertaking not to use force and "speedy convening" of a north-south conference to "discuss the question of Korea's the question of Korea's

The Peiping radio, heard here, carried all three speeches, made on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of Korea's liberation

anniversary or Korea's liberation from Japan.

All three speakers recalled that the 1954 Geneva confer-ence, which reached armistice agreement on the Indochina war, Korea's future under the 1953 but failed to do so

armistice but failed to do so.

Chinese Support.
Chu Teh, speaking at a rally in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, said Communist China was in "complete agreement"

"the the "nositive proposals" was in "complete agreement" with the "positive proposals" put forward by Kim and that the "Chinese people . . . will do their utmost to support them." 

Holds U.S. Responsible. Chou En-lai, speaking at a reception in Peiping, likewise called for a Far East conference

called for a Far East conference on Korea, upheld the truce teams, and said "the United States... especially has an inescapable responsibility" to defend the truce teams against South Koreān-attack.

Chou revived the standing Red Chinese proposal that all foreign troops leave Korea.

He charged that just when "world tension has been eased to a certain extent" Rhee's government had demanded with-

to a certain extent" Rhee's government had demanded withdrawal of the truce teams and "openly expressed" its intention to seize the city of Kaesong and the Ongjin peninsula.

Marshal Kim, who customarily refers to the South Korean government as the "Rhee gangsters," adopted an unusually mild tone.

He proposed reducing armies

He proposed reducing armies He proposed reducing armies in both north and south "to the minimum" and spending the money and using the manpower thus freed for "peaceful construction." Then he called for "efforts to arrange the speedy convening of a conference of representatives of the South and North Korean governments to discuss the question of Korea's unification."

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Unification Chances.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)

A Senate subcommittee is planning to nivestigate the case of a Rhode Island navy veteran who says he was fired from a civilian navy job as a security risk because of his parents.

Senator Green (Dem.), Rhode Island, has written Joseph H. Sumners Jr. of Providence, that the inquiry has been scheduled by the Senate Eivil Service subcommittee on government employes' securities.

Sumners, employed as a metalsmith at the Quonset Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R. I., said he was told that he was a security risk. He said he was informed that the action was taken because his parents were members of an organization listed by the Attorney General as subversive. Both his parents were members of an organization listed by the Attorney General as subversive. Both his parents have denied that they belong to any proscribed organization.

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Technique Described at EISENHOWER HOPEFUL

A. Wincim or the United States Atomic Energy Commission's contract laboratory at Iowa State College. He said the description was intended to be detailed enough

intended to be detailed enough to allow uranium metal producers in any country of the world to duplicate the process.

Mixed With Magnesium.

Wilhelm said the process involved mixing uranium compound—uranium tetrafluoride—with magnesium metal and placewith magnesium metal and plac-

pound—uranium tetrafluoride—with magnesium metal and placing the mixture in a furnace to initiate a "reduction" reaction leading to the production of uranium metal itself.

Uranium metal, as distinguished from raw uranium ore, is the basic material of atomic energy production for both peaceful and military uses.

Wilhelm hinted that the method he described played the keyrole in the wartime production of the metal for the atomic bomb.

In another report to the conference, three Russian scientists described a method of determining simultaneously the content of uranium, thorium and radium in ores and rocks. The procedure was described as a possible aid to prospectors and processors.

As described by researcher G.

R. Golbek, the method involves a kind of step-by-step measurement of two kinds of radiation to find the process remaining to be solved is how solar energy is absorbed by color phyll or how the green giment of plants is used to "split" molecules of water to split" molecules of water to split "battery" Theory.

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Scientists have long sought the set in plant studies and have leaved are microscapical to process.

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As described by researcher G. R. Golbek, the method involves a kind of step-by-step measurement of two kinds of radiation given off by rocks containing the three elements. The thorium and radium content is differentiated first and then the uranium determined.

Photosynthesis Study.

Another American scientist, Dr. M. Calvin of the University of California at Berkeley, reported a major advance toward solving and duplicating the process of photosynthesis—nature's method of supplying food to the world.

Calvin said he and his associates had identified all the steps in one of two stages by which green plants under sunlight convert water and carpbon dioxide and major and that activity of Explaining that hot weather depresses the production of milk production of the proceduction and production of milk production produc

OF ANOTHER CONFERENCE ON ATOMS FOR PEACE

GENEVA, Aug. 16 (UP).

The United States announced today that President Eisenhower wants another atoms-for-peace conference to carry on "the great beginning" in international atomic co-operation.

Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said the President had authorized him to express the United States's hope that the work begun here will continue.

"I've just received a message from him (Mr. Eisenhower) authorizing—me to state that it is his hope that a second conference will be convened at a later date..."

Strauss told the American Club of Geneva in a luncheon GENEVA, Aug. 16 (UP).

Club of Geneva in a luncheon

they are on the verge of solv-ing the mystery of photosynthe-sis. The Russians said they have

ates had identified all the steps in one of two stages by which reen plants under sunlight convert water and carbon dioxide into foodstuffs. He said they had detected every stage of the process by which carbon dioxide is "reduced" to form carbohydrates—sugars and starches.

Soviet scientists told the conference last week they believe

Therefore, they said, a farmer might be able to select potentially productive calves without the expense of raising both good and bad animals.

INQUIRY INTO STUDENT'S TALE HE WALKED IN SECRET CENTER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)
The Air Force said yesterday an investigation is underway of the announced at the center.

The Air Force here said an investigation is being conducted at the test center, and that if any disciplinary action is taken against security officers it will be announced at the center. The Air Force here said an

without being challenged.

Johnny Willis Dukeminier, a
student at Central State College, Edmond, Okla., wrote
President Eisenhower, the FBI
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# HATED BY P.O.W.S

Sergeant Charged With Murder Says 'Worst We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Guy' Reputation was Based on Rumors.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (UP)-Sgt James C. Gallagher, accused of murdering fellow American collaborating with his captors, idmitted at his court-martial to

dier, on the witness stand for the second day, said howeve prisoners was based purely of The rumors, he added. were not true.

were not true.

"I know when I walked down toward another squad, they said 'you better keep quiet, here comes Gallagher'," the defendant said in reply to a question by the court on how well he was liked by his fellow prisoners.

Gallagher completed his two-day appearance on the witness stand shortly after the afternoon session began. He had testified three hours and 45 minutes. Before he left the stand he admitted that he had sided with the Communists in their asser-tion that there was racial disrimination in the United States, when the prosecution asked if he did not consider that the Communist propaganda line? The time Gallagher said he did not, that he still believed racial discrimination existed in the United States and that he still was against it.

When Gallagher, completed

testimony the defense called a witness. Lindsey Lee Sla-of Texarkana. Ark., a fellow

prisoner in North Korea in 1951.

'Kill or Cure' Treatment.
Slaten testified that when he objected to going to Chinese doctors for a 'kill or cure' treatment of a boil, Gallagher 'hit me and kicked me down hill'

He said a friend then helped him to the prison camp hospital and he admitted that when he cat there a Communist docgot there a Communist do treated his ailment.

tor treated his ailment.

Gallagher, nervously tapping his foot on the floor and with his arms folded, time and agair denied that he threw Cpl. Donald Thomas Baxter from prisor camp shelfer to his death in the sub-zero cold or that he was responsible for the death of Cpl. John William Jones or that of a third man known only as Dunn. He said earlier that he had cursed Sgt. Lloyd W. Pate, of Augusta, Ga., a fellow prisoner from 1951 to 1953, who accused him of murdering one of the sol-

im of murdering one of the

ought Jones back into Gallagher continued to den lay down their arms and a charge against is dropped Friday on mo-his counsel who contend-it the prosecution had d to produce sufficient evi-

ence.
In his testimony regarding Pate, Jenkins asked him if there was any reason Pate should lie and say that Gallagher Had incormed on another prisoner.
"Not that I know of," Galagher said. "I know the man listikes me."

Jenkins questioned him again about a 124-page statement Galagher had made to an Army incestigator April 8. He asked him if in that statement he did not say that from the time he was taken prisoner in November 1950 until October 1951 it was a case of "dog eat dog, everybody's out for themselves."

Gallagher confirmed this statement.

Jenkins asked him if that

ame situation still prevailed at he time he allegedly threw Cpl ones and Baxter out of their

the time he allegedly threw Cpl.
Jones and Baxter out of their
shelters.

"Yes, sir," Gallagher replied,
"but what I meant was there
were groups or cliques of two or
three who stuck together and
who knew each other on the line
or were from the same home
town. They stuck together and
said to hell with everybody
else. I wouldn't say everybody
was out to cut each other's
throats as you imply."

Reaction of Men.

Jenkins asked the defendant
the "general feeling" of the men
in camp about the Jones's death.

"They disliked me," Gallagher
replied.
"I do not feel guilty," Gallagher replied. "I've often wondered if I'd left that man in the
room if he'd have lived. I believe that with all the men dying
in that room he would have
died anyway."

Diego Rivera Married Again.

Diego Rivera Married Again.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16 (LP)

—Artist Diego Rivera was married secretly a week ago to Mexican painter Emma Hurtado, his fourth wife, it was disclosed today. He told newspaper men he planned to go to Russia soon for a cancer operation "because only a Russian surgeon can cure me."



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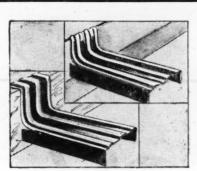
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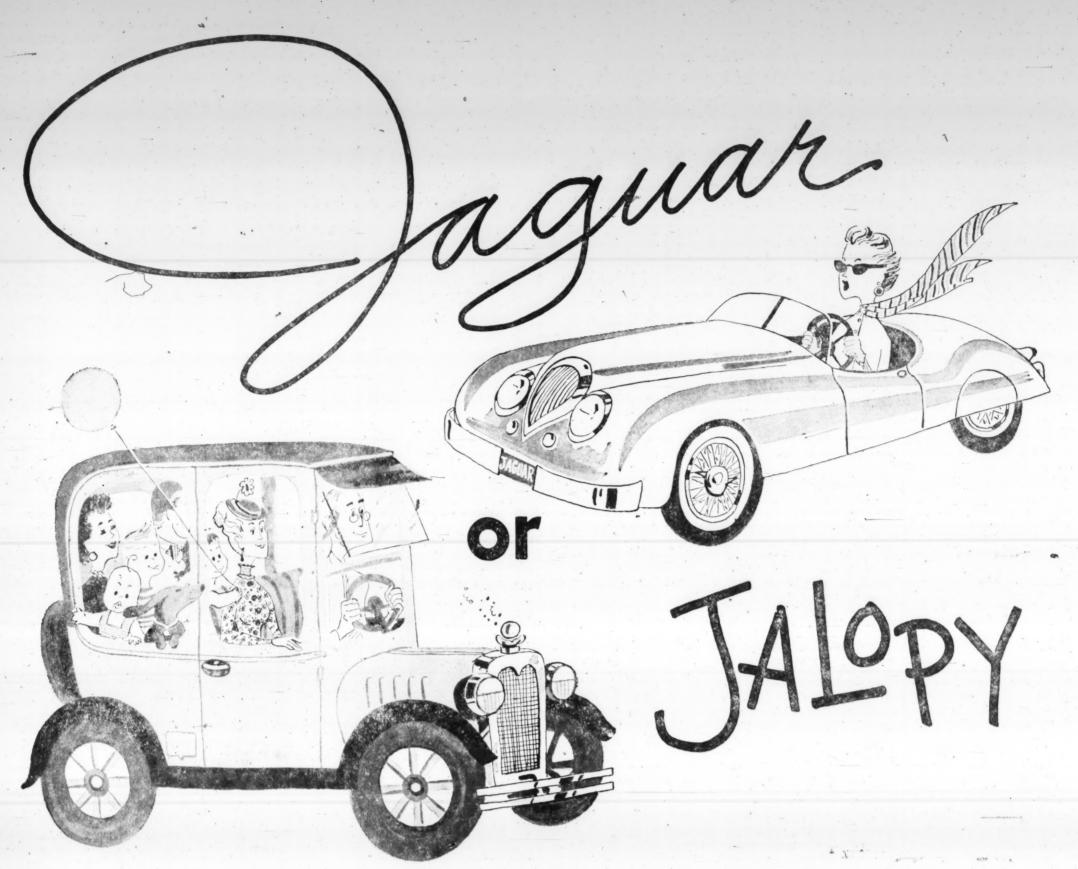
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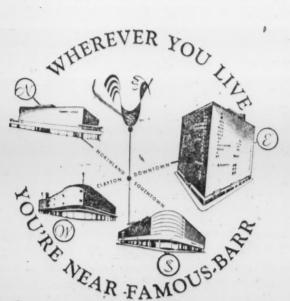
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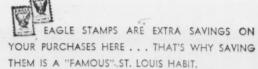
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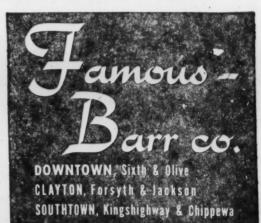


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bers of divisions. But mostly it

HE FRENCH PEOPLE do not wish to be troubled or upset. They wish only to be entertained and kept interested. That is the present mood of France, and M. Faure understands the mood very well. That is why, bar the worst kind of crisis in North Africa, his government should last through to the elections in the spring.'

The speaker was a high official in the government of Prime Minister Edgar Faure, who is probably France's cleverest politician. The Faure government has no intention of upsetting the French people, if it can possibly help it. As a result, most observers here agree that the Faure government has a better chance of survival than any French Government in a long time—if only the trouble in North Africa can disturbed by the prospect of the side of the survived when the survival than any French Government in a long time—if only the trouble in North Africa can disturbed by the prospect of ernment in a long time—if only the trouble in North Africa can somehow be dealt with.

Except for North Africa, all the passion of French politics has suddenly been spent. When this reporter was last in France two years ago, France was engulfed in a great wave of strikes, and two tremendous issues—the war in Indochina and the rearmament of Germany—were troubling and upsetting the French people.

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Now France is calmly prosperous. Production stands at 176 per cent of prewar. In the last year wages have increased by 8 per cent, while living costs have held steady. In contrast to England, there is no monetary crisis. All in all, although basic dislocations in the French economy still exist, France is better off now than the most dreamily optimistic Marshall aid planners dared hope a few short years ago.

Now the tremendous issues of two years ago no longer even interest France. As for Indochina, that unfortunate country has simply ceased to exist in French eyes. The process of total abandonment began at Dien Bien Phu, continued at Geneva, and was completed this spring, when the United States insisted on backing the violently antiferench Premier Diem.

French Premier Diem.

French troops are being withdrawn at the rate of 10,000 a month, and by January next there will be left hardly more than a corporal's guard. From top to bottom, the French have written off Indochina as already lost.

The French do not want to PEARSON

age, the balance of power can no longer bemasured in numbers of divisions. But mostly it is because, especially since Geneva, the French simply do not believe in war any more. This is the most striking aspect of the new mood of France. It is not optimism, exactly—any served the new mood of France. It is not optimism, exactly—any served the new mood of France. It is not optimism, exactly—any served the new mood of France. It is not optimism, exactly—any served the new mood of France. It is not optimism, exactly—any served the new mood of France. It is not optimism, exactly—any served the new mood of France. It is not optimism, exactly—any served held steady. It is not optimism, exactly—any served the new mood of France. It is not optimism, exactly—any served the new mood of France. It is not optimism, exactly—any served the new mood of France. It is not optimism, exactly—any served the new mood of

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50-50, and despite the fact that an FPC examiner, William J. Costello, had recommended that it would be more efficient to develop this vast natural reservoir on the snake river by the Federal Government than the piecemeal operation proposed by Idaho Power.

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ers, takes them on free junkets around the country, operates through local electric light and gas companies to influence congressmen, and spends around a half a million dollars each year lobbying with Congress. No other lobby in Washington—and there are a lot of them—spends much money in Washington. The FPC chairman, Jerome K.

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Skillful Lobby Wines, Dines

FPC and Gets What It Wants

By DREW PEARSON

### U.S. to Set Up 50 More Radar Posts in Arctic

3000 Troops Pushing Toward Far North With Building Sup-

> WASHINGTON. Aug. 16 (UP)

THE Army announced today that 3000 troops are pushing toward the Arctic frontier with enough building material to construct more than 50 radar stations and other sites on the continent's air raid warning net.

The announcement, giving the first indication of the number of locations planned for the distant early warning line, said the specially trained troops would unload more than 200,000 tons of construction material and supplies along the largely un-explored high Arctic coast line.

The DEW line is a joint United States-Canadian venture. being financed by this country, designed to provide four to six hours' warning of approaching enemy bomber attacks along the polar approaches to North America. disturbed by the prospect of Germany maintaining a bigger army on the continent than

Stations Operating.

Germany maintaining a bigger army on the continent than France. Partly this is because the French have at last begun to believe in the Anglo-American commitment in NATO. Partly it is because they have come to realize that, in the nuclear age, the balance of power can no longer be measured in numbers of divisions. But mostly it Stations Operating.

Seven radar stations already are operating in the American segment of the line along the horth coast of Alaska. Others are functioning in Greenland at the opposite end of the net which is about 3000 miles long. Work now is beginning to fill in the large gap across the top of Canada.

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One force left Seattle last month and soon will pass Point Barrow, Alaska, headed toward Canada's central Arctic areas. The other force, broken into two groups, is operating along the coast of Baffin island and northeastern Canada, having sailed from Norfolk, Va.

The Army said it is using 37,000 tons of cranes, bull-dozers, fork lift trucks, landing craft and special cargo handling

The troops were drawn from the transportation corps, engineers, quartermaster and chemical corps. During daylight hours in the Arctic summer, temperatures will average about 30 degrees and men will be exposed to jeebergs, pack ice, fogs and S OME people were surprised when the Federal Power Commission waited two days until after Constant to icebergs, pack ice, fogs and possibly Arctic storms.

New Seventh Fleet Flagship.

Taipell, Formosa, Aug. 16

Anyone knowing the inside of the FPC and the lobbying forces that operate on its members shouldn't have been surprised at all.

Lobbyists get pretty much what they want in Washington today. They were even able to put across the Hell's Canyon award to Idaho Power despite.

Mew Seventh Fleet Flagship.

TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 16

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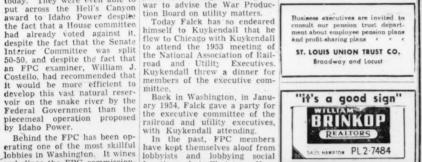
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(AP)—The heavy cruisee some its home port of Long Beach, Callif, boday became the flagship is now with Morgan, and, later, came to Washington during the war to advise the War Production Board on utility matters.

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West Coast Transmission was applying to the FPC for a certificate to serve the Northwest with natural gas. At the party also were FPC Commissioners Seaborn Digby and Nelson Lee Smith. After the party, Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall and Commissioner Digby allowed Falck to take them to dinner.

On another occasion, the three Republican members of the FPC—Kuykendall, Smith and Digby—accepted an invita-ESTATE

members of the executive cor

mittee

The FPC chairman, Jerome K. Kuykendall, a friendly, likeable man, who is far more chummy with the gas and electric lobbies than any previous chairman. Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington recommended Kuykendall to President Eisenhower. Since Langlie had helped defeat Senator Taft's southern delegates at the 1932 Chicago convention and seated Eisenhower delegates instead. President Eisenhower was obligated to Langlie. Langlie, in turn is obligated to his strong supporters, the Washington Water Power Co. and Pacific Power & Light. Kuykendall to President Eisenhower. Since Langlie had helped defeat Senator Taft's southern delegates at the 1952 Chicago convention and seated Eisenhower delegates instead. President Eisenhower was obligated to Langlie. Langlie, in turn is obligated to his strong supporters, the Washington Water Power Co. and Pacific Power & Light.

When Kuykendall came to Washington he immediately came into the sphere of activity of the big power and gas lobby, prominent in which is Edward Falck, the registered lobbyist for Bridgeport Gas Light, Niagara Mohawk Power, Consolidated Edison, Commonwealth Natural Gas, Central Hudson Gas & Electric, Delaware Power, & Light, Hartford Gas Co., Lynchburg Gas, the Long Island Lighting Co., New Haven Gas, New York State Electric & Gas Co., and Connecticut Light & Power.

Falck is an astute lobbyist. He

### British Guard Armories, Fear Outbreak by Irish Terrorists 2 of 3 Families



DANNY RYAN, a Belfast carpenter, addressing Irish Republican party recruiting rally in London Sunday. Party seeks to lican party recruiting rally in London Sunuay. Party lican party recruiting rally in North Ireland and advocates a abolish British sovereignty in North Ireland.

By HAL COOPER

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP). HE BRITISH WAR OFFICE clamped a tight guard on its armories today amid fears that fresh activity by Irish terrorists may lead to guerrilla warfare in disputed North Ireland.

After a special cabinet meeting called last night by Prime Minister Eden, the war office announced it was taking "special forces in the shipping operation, which must be completed by late September before polar ice makes further navigation im-

ate September before polar ice makes further navigation impossible.

Scotland Yard detectives to-day raided a vacant shop in London's shabby second hand market area and seized a large quantity of guns and ammunition administration of the Bristol gardinal areas.

stolen Saturday by a band of armed men at Arborfield depot in Berkshire.

ammunition laden station wagon today near Hainault forest, Esc. Police found dozens of ammunition, stacked

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PRINCETON, N.J., Aug. 16. NEARLY two out of three Americans (64 per cent) say their family income has never been higher than it is at present, a survey by the Amer-ican Institute of Public Opinion

come not so high as it was

income not so high as it was at some time in the past.

Talking to a representative cross-section of American adults in all parts of the country and in all population groups, Institute reporters asked the following question:

"Is there any time in the past when your family income was

when your family income higher than it is today?"

Don't know — — 9

Although a majority of the farmers report their family income has never been higher, come has never been higher, still there are proportionately more farmers who say this is not the case than is true of any other major occupation group Following is the vote by oc-

Professional, Business Yes — — — — — — 28° No — — — — — — 61 Don't know — — — 11 White-Collar.

Farmers

### Price Warns Russia May Pass U.S. in Atoms-for-Peace Race

East Side Congressman, at Geneva Parley, Says America Will Lose Supremacy if It Slackens Effort.

> By JAMES DEAKIN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.

R USSIA will take the lead in developing atomic energy for peacetime use if there is "the slightest slackening of effort" by the United States, Representative Melvin Price (Dem.), East St. Louis, declared today.

Price said he was "particularly impressed" by reports from certain "free world" scientists who attended a peacetime atomic conference in Moscow last month. He did not identify the scien-

"These men-who are sobe "These men—who are soher and cautious in their judgments —came back deeply impressed with the caliber of the Soviet atomic scientists and the excel-lence of Soviet research labora-tories and machines," Price said.

"They of course knew before they went to Moscow that the Soviets had assigned top priority to the development of atomic energy, and they expected to find a Soviet program which was good. What surprised them, however, is how very good it

the Russians are going places in

East St. Louis, declared today.

It will require "all the resources, all the ingenuity and all the boldness at our command" to maintain supremacy in this field, he added.

Price, a member of the joint congressional committee on catomic energy, is in Geneva attending the world conference on peaceful use of the atom. In his second report from the conference issued at his office here.

ras ence issued at his office here, he said:

"On the basis of the conferts ence sessions which I have attended, and on the basis of many conversations I have held with ranking scientists from many nations, I have reached the conclust sion that we are now ahead of the Soviets in "developing the peaceful atom, but that we will have to do our utmost if we are to stay ahead.

"I further believe that the slightest slackening of efforts on our part will result in the Soviets wresting leadership in the peacetime atomic field away from us."

Price said he was "particul of the scientists and technicians a nation has, he added.

"I find myself extremely disturbed by the fact that the Soviets are now training roughly twice as many engineers and physical scientists each year as we are," Price said. "If this trend continues, they will definitely surpass us in total numbers of trained people by 1960.

"And if this happens, it may be find ourselves bested by the Russians—both in the military and the peacetime atomic fields."

In his first report from the conference, Price hit at "rigid and complex" restrictions placed.

In his first report from the conference, Price hit at "rigid and complex" restrictions placed on American industry in its efforts to develop nuclear resources for peacetime use. He said the limitations might handican the United States in description. dicap the United States in de-veloping atomic power for peace.

### ST. LAURENT SAYS NUCLEAR WAR SCARES RUSSIANS, TOO

Prime Minister St. Laurent said yesterday the Russians appar-

### "As one of these observers put MEMOIRS BY DR. SCHACHT

the Russians are going places in a hurry."

Price said this might "shock many Americans—but it should not."

"The Soviets, after all, broke our monopoly on the atomic bomb years before we expected them to," he went on. "In the same manner, they achieved a see a friend about my memoirs."

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, 78-year-old German financier tried as a war criminal and acquitted, said yesterday he was not interested in politics or "taking part in public life."

Schacht flew here for what he said was a two-day visit "to see a friend about my memoirs."

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# the coast of Baffin Island and northeastern Canada, having sailed from Norfolk, Va. The Navy, in a recent announcement, described the horthern movement as the largest Arctic operation ever staged. The operation involves and Greenland air bases. Building Supplies. The Army forces have the task of moving the building materials and supplies onto the Army forces have tregard the I.R.A. raiders. Usually British -policemen are unactively and process of the service shores under conditions and process of the service shores under conditions are a variety of landing craft including the new 60-ton amphibious "BARC." The Army said it is using 37,000 tons of greeness of green and provided to the service of the country and the provided to the provided to the provided to the morthern announcement, described the northern announcement, described the horthern movement as the largest Arctic operation involves the largest Arctic operation involves the largest Arctic operation involves and Greenland air bases. The Army forces have the task of moving the building materials and supplies onto the Arctic shores under conditions are provided to the morthern from the part of the plot would be to seize the Dublin broadcasting station and appeal for an Ireland-wide uprising against British including the new 60-ton amphibious "BARC." The Army said it is using 37,000 tons of greene and provided to the provided to the provided to the serious deposition of the plot would be to seize the Dublin broadcasting station and appeal for an Ireland-wide uprising against British and supplies on the provided to the provided to the police and they had recovered most of the 63 weapons and 64 manunition stacked on the back seat. The two mends of ammunition stacked on the back seat. The two mends of ammunition stacked on the back seat. The two mends of ammunition stacked on the back seat. The two mends of ammunition stacked on the back seat. The two mends of ammunition stac at Central Hardware WORK BENCH



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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Cheers for Clarissa

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Your Clarissa Start is wonderful! How we at our house love her happy breezy, down-to-earth column. She preezy, down-to-earth column. She so refreshing, Long may she write! Having just returned from Michian, our family delighted in her Aug. toolumn. We had stuffed on every-hing from smoked Japanese oysters o chicken, bacon and onions done up n foil and roasted in the hot sand of beach (excellent, by the way) and eally chuckled at her article on valuation eating.

cation eating.

We, too, have joined the Royal Order of Bluebloods by virtue of consuming 10 blueberry pies and four quarts of blueberries in three weeks, (This does not include the numerous pieces of blueberry pie devoured as desert when eating out) dessert when eating out).

We had blueberries over cereal; we had blueberries under cream; we had blueberries from the fields, with

had blueberries from the leids, with the dew still sparkling on their glis-tening fat berry bodies. We ate them over ice cream, we ate them instead of peanuts or olives or potato chips. We ate them in much fins, pies, deep dishes, in the raw, even. We just ate blueberries! Blub, blub.

Last night's dessert was sliced peaches and I believe we all resented their glowing peachy mood. We were blue for blueberries, and then Clarisa's column. Such nostalgia she evoked for Michigan!

We also visited the "hotel with the longest porch in the world" but only to tread on the famous red carpet, step inside to say we had been there and to take some typical tourist's snaps of the elongated porch. snaps of the elongated porch.

While on the island we also par While on the island we also parook of many delightful dishes, tried
he various fudges that so many of
he small sweet shops featured. We
ried fudge with rum, fudge with
valnuts, fudge with blueberries,
whoops, I mean cocoanut.
She had a glorious week there. We,
a glorious day. She enjoyed eating,
we too did our share of fork lifting
for a day. But the most amusing
hing of all was: I too added seven
rounds!

ANDRAE J. HACKMAN. Webster Groves.

### Question

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In answer to the Aug. 17 letter signed "Essie H." inquiring whether men standing in the street drinking beer all afternoon while they clean and mess with their cars could be considered a community eyesore, would like to ask: Would the write be much happier if these men would drink buttermilk or ice tea?

CURIOUS.

### Sore With Laughing

the Editor of the Post Dispate My hat is off to those skilled, patient trainers and keepers of our St. Louis Zoo. Remarkable for courage, patience and knowledge of the animal actors, they put on a free show worth many simoleans in any man's language.

language.

Two small grandsons dragged me thither for the first time earlier this weeks later there was no dragging. I gladly sailed under my own steam to spend a few hours in utter relaxation with almost continuous laughs from "way down under" where they really make the blood cir-

culate and the heart sing.

I must confess: I lack the courage to spend half an hour in a cage full of lions, the patience to teach the elephants to waltz and whatever genius it takes to make the chimps so

genius it takes to make the chimps so expert in their breath-taking antics. Strictly to myself and with never a word about my suspicions, I wondered if the chimps were not laughing at the spectators! It could be. Coming home sore with laughing I said a silent thanks to those men who made such entertainment possible, and softo voce (you will understand why) another thanks for the privilege of chipping in my earnings tax mite.

Six Generations of Sturdys just want to thank you for print

ing the article on the old Sturdy farm in Crestwood. Oswald Sturdy was my great-grandfather which makes my grandchildren the sixth Louis county is so built up I

know just where the farm The last time I was there was was. The last time I was there was in 1927 to attend a family reunion. I have lived in Highland 38 years and have never been without the Post-Dispatch. Every evening as I sit down and read it thoroughly it is very interesting to see all the items about places that were so familiar to me. MRS. R. B. HILL. Highland, III.

### Viewing Three Decisions

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch The Massachusetts, New York and

### So We May Stay Free

The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, headed by Senator Hennings of Missouri, has decided to go through the Bill of Rights section by section. This means that it will take up at the outset one of the most important -perhaps the most important-of our constitutional guarantees. The very first words of the First Amendment express it as follows:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

Senator Hennings and his colleagues, Democratic Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Republican Senator Langer of North Dakota, assisted by the subcommittee counsel Lon Hocker of St. Louis, can do the nation an outstanding service in this first part of their inquiry. And judging by the approach which they propose, the prospects for such a service are excellent.

To start with the subcommittee is informing itself on how "interested persons" interpret re ligious freedom and how they think the words of the Constitution should be applied in practice They are asking for representative views in writing as background. They are also inviting testimony beginning Oct. 3 in Washington.

Mr. Hocker says flatly that the investigation "will be no Donnybrook between sects," since the subcommittee "will not permit attacks by representatives of one group upon another." But the inquiring Senators will make it their business to attempt to determine what legislative efforts are in keeping with the Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom-and what efforts are in conflict.

Such an inquiry is urgently needed, in our opinion, so the American people as a whole may be reminded of the importance of keeping religion out of politics in this country. For there is serious danger that this precious freedom may be eroded away little by little. One church group wants federal aid for church schools. Another group sets up sectarian training programs within the public school system. Still another wants some other favor from governmental authority whether at the local level or in Washington.

Freedom of religion means freedom of the individual to worship as he pleases. Obviously this freedom includes the right not to worship at all if that is the preference of the individual. It embraces the right to appeal to others but it does not include the license to force others to conform against their will. There is no state church in this country, as in so much of the strife-torn Old World, including South America, and if the American people are alert to their liberties there never will be a state church here.

Yet there are disturbing signs. Several thoughtful observers have written books on this subject in recent years, including Leo Pfeffer of the New York bar, whose "Church, State and Freedom" (Beacon Press) is a monumental assembly and evaluation of data and information. Some of the outstanding Supreme Court cases in the field are collected in the exceedingly valuable "Bill of Rights Reader" by Milton R. Konvitz (Cornell)

There is also William L. Chenery's sound as well as provocative new book, "Freedom of the Press" (Harcourt). Mr. Chenery, for many years the stimulating editor of Collier's magazine, writing out of his long experience in journalism, reminds us that the Founding Fathers were so attached to religious freedom that they quickly abolished colonial laws that made it illegal to be a Baptist in one state, a Roman Catholic in another and so on.

In no other nation have churches flourished as in the United States. That is because worship is free and no sect or denomination is linked to the state. And that is the way it should be, for the state that helps today can oppose tomorrow, as the Peron regime in Argentina has demonstrated.

Every citizen may wish the Senate civil liberties inquiry the fullest measure of success. It can be the means of strengthening the human rights that have made America "the land of the free" in the eyes of the world.

### Those A's Count Noses

Although they are in sixth place in the American League, the Kansas City Athletics may now be said to be a big success. This is partly because the Athletics now have passed the million mark in attendance-helped, of course, by advance ticket sales but mostly because they are in sixth place, two notches higher than some ex-

perts believed they could go.
The Athletics already have surpassed the first year's attendance record of the Baltimore Browns (Orioles, that is). They have gone beyond the all-time marks of their predecessors, the Philadelphia Athletics and seem within easy reach of the Phillies' mark. And they are well beyond

the record of Cincinnati in the enemy league. In part this attendance mark can be attributed to Kansas City's well-known and natural-born enthusiasm for Kansas City, and in part to the fact that Lou Boudreau's Athletics every now and then get up off the ground to bat down the Indians or Yankees or Sox when defeat is most embarrassing for the panting pennant contenders. Anyhow, everything's up in Kansas City.

### Once the Fire Is Started

The French government's troubles in Morocco are a sad example, of the difficulties which crop up in trying to deal with resurgent nationalism by peaceful and democratic means only after first trying suppression. Thus the latest home rule proposals brought from Paris by Resident General Gilbert Grandval are being rejected be cause they do not contemplate return of a sultan justed by the French and pro-French Berbers.

It is possible to sympathize with the French dilemma without condoning the original mistake The return of the banished sultan at this time might further inflame the Moroccan rebellion. The ideal solution, no doubt, calls for a large measure of independence, perhaps in all spheres except defense and foreign affairs, under a new regime of cool heads.

French settlers in Morocco have been any thing but co-operative. They even murdered the editor of a conciliatory French newspaper. They have met violence with violence, and have been quieted only by the Foreign Legion. Morocco's natives also are divided, most of the Berbers being pro-French simply because the Arabs are anti-French

Still another factor is the immaturity and relative youth of the native population. Despite earnest French efforts to spread sanitary and medical facilities, most Moroccoans still die in their twenties. And there is widespread unemployment, which because of partial education is

an aggravated source of discontent and trouble solution would be difficult even if earlier Resident Generals had not sought to rule by bayonet. Now Grandval, a sincere reformer, real ly has a job on his hands. Miracles are not to be expected, but it is to be hoped that he and that he continues to have the backing of Paris against those hotheads who will worsen

against those whom Francois Mauriac calls "the feudalists," and that this support probably reflects the opinion of most good Frenchmen.

tion on India's Independence Day, and there were deaths and woundings in consequence. The Independence day violence was followed by mob action in Bombay against the Portuguese consulate and foreigners in general. As an Indian in Bombay sadly said a few days ago, "Soon Goa will not be the issue. Blood will be the issue."

A fever of independence has been sweeping the world since the Second World War. India has become it's foremost symbol. The British got out of India in 1947; the French, who held a few coastal points, followed suit last year.

the realities. Why not now, before there is furcommission, under the auspices of the United Until they adopt it, the parties to the dispute of world opinion.

in the Federal Building in St. Louis, with one federal employe, a desk, chair and brief case. That was the small beginning of the local branch of the national Social Security Administration, which is observing its twentieth anniversary.

When the Social Security Act became law on Aug. 14, 1935, only one American worker in ten was covered by any kind of retirement system. The Great Depression had raised the problem of national insecurity for nearly everyone else. Today, nine out of 10 persons who work for a living can look forward to securify in old age with the help of the federal retirement benefits. Some 83,000 persons now receive benefits in the St. Louis metropolitan area alone.

wish it a strictly nonpartisan happy birthday.

### The President to the Teachers

nothing to improve this situation.

House conference on school needs which will not be held until next fall-after still another school of results is to be expected.

eration suggests that he is more conscious of the need. If so, he will speed action in every way he can-for every year without adequate educational facilities means that thousands and thousands of

### Better Reading for Youngsters

sion of Gresham's law, an effort to

enough for either young or old.

The St. Louis board is making a prudent, intelligent approach to its job of dealing with a nasty mess. If the public is set against the pornography and depravity racket the board will while avoiding the pitfalls of arbitrariness.

### Priority for the New Workhouse

It should be among the first projects started.

to prove a thorn in the side of any city Administration that takes its responsibilities seriously.

matters rather than settle them. It must be of some help to him to know that he has the support of the most respected French newspapers

### Blood in Golden Goa

The violent results of the "non-violent" Indian force's "peaceful invasion" of Goa ought to convince Indians and Portuguese alike that this is not the civilized way to debate liberation. Prime Minister Nehru opposed the mass "invasion, though he had no objection to individuals' crossing the border. But this policy did not work as ell as it did last year, when only about 20 invaders were arrested by Portuguese officials.

Several thousands took part in the demonstra-

Portugal has justification in past history for its claims to Goa and to its two other tiny enclaves in India, Damao and Diu, some 450 miles to the north. Goa has been in its possession nearly 450 years, since its prosperity as a trading center gave it the sobriquet of Golden. But no justification for Portugal's continuance there can be found in present history.

Portugal will eventually be forced to recognize ther bloodshed, further bitterness? A neutral Nations, is the proper means to a settlement. will not stand with clean hands before the bar

### Nonpartisan Birthday Party

Nineteen years ago a new office was opened

Social security has made a remarkable record in 20 years. One of its more remarkable points is that this program is one phase of the New Deal which partisan critics generally fail to criticize, and even try to expand. Americans can

President Eisenhower was right as right can he when he told the American Federation of Teachers that salaries commensurate to their services would go a long way to solve the na-tion's serious shortage of competent teachers. Yet his message was received with less than the enthusiasm it might have elicited because his own Administration so far has done virtually

Instead of promptly throwing all his influence behind plans for remedial action, the President accepted as his own the proposal for a White year has started-and of which little in the way

The President's message to the Teachers' Fedchildren have missed a year of good schooling.

The city's new Board of Review for Juvenile Readers has decided not to act primarily as an agency of censorship. It will put heavy emphasis on the encouragement of good juvenile reading. This is a welcome effort to reverse the literary that bad reading drives out the good, but that the

good can drive out the bad. Parents, teachers and all others concerned with the young-and distressed by the effects of horror comics, crook books and worse-will gladsecond this policy. After all, the elimination of smut and vulgarity alone would be a negative victory. Avoidance of the undesirable is not

The board is entitled to all the help it can get in working out its policy. It is entitled to help, too. in the police function assigned to it by law. As we have said before, the distributors of periodicals-the newstands, the drug stores and other places that sell books and magazines-can do as much as the publishers to preserve comnity decency. They need not peddle everything that is offered to them. If some publisher is eager to make a dirty dollar, they need not help him. The review board has asked for this kind of cooperation. If it is forthcoming, there will be few occasions for censorship or for bringing in the

no great trouble in carrying out its task

### Warden Baynes's report that there are jobs at

the Workhouse for fewer than half the inmates ought to be a matter of some concern to his superiors at City Hall. Idleness in a correctional institution can only lead to trouble. It also gives impressionable young first offenders a wide op portunity to pick up habits and knowledge that can corrode their lives and hurt the community

The city has an important responsibility to prevent, or at least minimize, these unhappy prospects. This suggests that the Tucker Adinistration examine the possibilities for keeping its Workhouse charges busy, perhaps in a school program if nothing else. It also suggests that the proposed new Workhouse, authorized by the peoin the May bond issue election, deserves much higher priority than it has been assigned.

Until the new Workhouse is a reality, the 100year-old institution on South Broadway is likely



the Soviet iron chain of strength was its agricultural production. Were we wise to show them American know-how thus

to show them American know-how thus helping them pass us in another field?
"Now we believe we were wrong.
"The exchange of visits by Russians and Americans, coming simultaneously with the summit conference at Geneva... has been well timed and we believe will go a long way to (1) show a group of Russian people the advantages of our republican form of government at work, (2) reveal the advantages of free enterprise, incentive and private ownership, (3) show the world our willingness to show our knowledge, further convincing other nations that we are not imperialistic nor warmongers."

Crutch for a Pernicious System

The undeniable fact that the agricul-

tural delegation was not made up of actual farmers in the American sense prompted the heaviest and most consist-

prompted the heaviest and most consistent criticism of their visit here. The Mason City Globe-Gazette deplored the visit of the delegation and said:
"Our feeling is that any help given to world Communism in such a project as this is a crutch for a pernicious economic and political system which ought to be dealt with as such.
"Towa visitors have been party politicos, full-flowered bureaucrats representing their bosses in the Kremlin, not the downtrodden peasants of Russia.

"Those peasants would be best served if the tyranny which afflicts them as brutally as the czaristic despotism which

it replaced were allowed to expire."

The Sioux City Journal took a similar

all of them are in government jobs "And we cannot visualize Commu

Ordinary People Can Get Along

party faithfuls returning to Russia to make public statements about what they

saw over here or giving a true picture of American agriculture."

The Mitchell County Press of Osage

"Frankly we are scared. We believe that the situation is fraught with dan-

"The Russians are presenting a totally

new and different face to the peoples of the Western world. The Russian gov-ernment is now the champion of relaxa-

But most Iowa newspapers inclined to the view of the Centerville Iowegian

that the Russian visit proved the com-patability of individual people.

"It's not ordinary people that can't get along," mused the *Iowegian*. "The Russian delegation and the Iowa

people are hitting it off swell.

"We like them—and they seem to like
us. What applies to people—could
apply to governments."

SORT OF FAMILIAR

From The Miluaukee Journal.

"If it is a good road," the man said, "it is so full of other motorists that you do not get there. If it is not full of motorists, it probably does not go where you want to go. If you get there, you probably will not find anywhere to park. It was the Duke of Edihburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth, speaking. And it was about English roads and parking conditions he was complaining.

But is there anyone who will deny that he could well have been taiking about conditions in many parts of the United States?

about conditions in many parts of the United States?

From The Milwaukee Journal.

It is obvious that the Kremlin has

downtrodden peasants of Russia

full control over the visitors.

position

### Iowa's Press on the Russians' Visit

The Mirror Public Opinion

Most editors saw a good harvest, but a few were genuinely disturbed; fact that the visitors were not really farmers brought the heaviest criticism; one opposed telling a despotism how to prosper; most liked 'people to people' angle.

## Comments Reprinted From the Des Moines Register that switched its position on the visit once the delegation had arrived in Iowa. "When announcement was made that Russians would be shown our agricultural installations we editorialized . . . that we thought it was unwise and short-sighted. "We sensed that the weakest link in the Soyiet iron chain of strength was its

Most Iowa newspapers which com-ment editorially concluded that a lot of good resulted from the visit of the Soviet farm delegation to Iowa.

There were, of course, exceptions lowa newspapers were genuinely

few fown newspapers were genuitely disturbed by the visit.

But by and large Iowa newspapers saw the visit, and the trip to Russia by an American delegation, as important steps toward the relaxation of East-West

nsions. Several papers took a view similar to e one expressed in the Oskaloosa

Daily Herald:
"If the Russian officials are robots controlled by the Kremlin, they let their hair down and did a lot of talking during their stay in the state.
"They have indicated some sweeping changes will be made in the Soviet farm program after they return to Russia.
"They frankly dealered swyrize over.

"They frankly declared surprise over the efficiency of the American farm family, over the free exchange of farm news, over the constant flow of informa-tion on agricultural advances to the press, farm publications and groups." Several other papers viewed the Russian visit as the first sign of the crumbling of the Iron Curtain.

### Visits Should Be Repeated

The Washington Evening Journ ed (as did many lowa papers) that the delegation was not composed of hornyhanded men of the soil, although they did seem to be "farmers at heart."

The Jefferson Bee had no 'lluviors'

did seem to be "farmers at heart."

The Jefferson Bee had no illusions about the effect of the visit to Iowa on the Russians' economic ideas, but nevertheless "We think the visit one which can make a positive contribution to world peace. It is the type of thing which should be repeated and repeated again and again until mutual acquaintances and understanding have made war unthinkable."

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war unthinkable."

A number of newspapers, including some which welcomed the Russians to Iowa and practically all of those which were cool to the visit, commented on the inability or unwillingness of the Soviet delegation to understand the "secret" of American agricultural production—the incentive of private gain.

The Atlantic News-Telegram, however, thought the Russians might catch on:
"We do not anticipate that the Russians might catch on the secret of the

"We do not anticipate that the Rus sian agricultural leaders touring will learn much about the technical part of Iowa farming operations, but one thing they should learn because it can

thing they should learn because it can be observed everywhere they go.

"That is that far fewer men can take care of far fewer acres and produce more food in lowa than is the case in Russia.

"Some of that difference is of course due to the mechanization of United States farms. But a major part is due to the superior efficiency of United States farm operators as compared to farm operators in Russia.

### 'Farmer Working for Himself'

"Some more of it is due to the fact that the United States farmer is working that the United States farmer is working for himself, not for the government under some political party hack who attempts to combine a political program with his farming plans.

"If the Russians learn that much and put their learning into practice when they get home, they will help their country a great deal."

The Charles City Press, however, commented that:

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commented that:

"The only thing the Russians were unable to accept apparently was the freedom under which the American farmer operates. This is understandable.

"To accept the premise would be the same as admitting that Russian Communism was inferior to the American system of representative government and free enterprise in business and farming."

Oelwein Register was one paper

### Between Book Ends

Not Yet the 'Yeti' THE ASOMINABLE SNOWMAN, by Raiph Istard. (Doubleday, 250 pgs., \$4.)

The Abominable Snowman is an animal that has been reported living high in the Himalayas on the sides of Mount Everest itself. Many mountain climbers and Sherpa natives have reported seeing the man-like creature or signs of it. Most of the accounts agree the animal, called a "Yeti" by the Sherpas, is slightly over five feet tall, walks erect slightly over five feet tall, walks erect on the two hind legs, and is as heavily furred as a bear. Certain of the monasteries have sections of what they say is the skin of a Yeti, and the Lamas show

the skin of a Yeti, and the Lamas show them to visitors with considerable pride. When the British finally conquered Everest, The Times of London had exclusive rights to publication of the account. The London Daily Mail in an effort to also cover the story sent one of their reporters, Ralph Izzard, to try to tag along behind the British party as best he could. His book, "An Innocent on Everest," was the story of the quite cred it a ble climbing job he and



Hunt, grew an in-terest in the Abom-inable Snowman that set him to com-Reigh lizerd Mail to underwrite another expedition bring back a Veti

to Everest to search for, and possibly bring back a Yeti.
"The Abominable Snowman" is the account of the mounting of the expedition and the search of a skilled team of zoologists, anthropologists, photographers and climbers for the rare animals. The group with sometimes more than a hundred Sherpa climbers and porters spent five months on the slopes of Everest, often at altitudes of 20,000 feet or more. They found many signs and colmore. They found many signs and col-lected many reliable reports, but not They found many signs and col

once laid eyes on a single Yeti. Yet any one of the striking photo-raphs of the terrain over which they ere hunting gives the possible explana-ion; nowhere on earth could there be more rugged and tortuous hiding Izzard and his colleagues left eling that the Yeti were there, and at some later group would yet bring ck the greatest zoological discovery the century. JOHN S. HARRIS.

### Rural Mo. 50 Years Ago

DEAR CHRISTY, by Christine Copper Moon. (Exposition Press, 127 pgs., \$2.50.) position Frass, 127 pas., \$2.50.)

Mrs. Moon has lived in Missouri all of her 50 years and, now a grandmother, she has set down, for Dear Christy and her other grandchildren, and other women's grandchildren, her recollections of what life was like in Missouri when she was a little girl. For 12 years Mrs. Moon, living in Fayette, Mo., has been confined to a wheel chair and has had time to recall experience and incidents of her girlhood in Randolph and Chariton counties. The book, without literary pretensions, is written in a simple but earn sions, is written in a simple but earn-style. Its chief charm is its wholesomeness and the light it throws on the manners and customs of the Missouri countryside half a century ago.

### Grade A Nature Study

THE HUNTING WASP, by John Crompton. (Riverside Press, 240 pgs., \$3.) ide Press, 240 pcs., 33.)

If there is a question in anyone's mind that the study of hunting wasps can be entertaining and fascinating, Mr. Crompton's book provides the answer. Hunting wasps are those that use other insects as food for their offspring. To do this they must be able to sting and paralyze without killing insects, some of which are many times their own size and equally well armed. The methods and habits of these wasps must certainly be among the strangest on the face of the earth.

### THOMAS L. STOKES

Harriman's Presidential Possibilities

MERICAN POLITICS forever display that infinite variety of which the poet speaks that accounts for its virility and

actuality that legend long ago was dissipated.

The White House is, figuratively, about all that is left to aspire to for this man who has wealth, social position, and who has been a central figure as a diplomat and high Government official in the middle of great events in a tumultous period of national and world history.

pression on so many millions of our people despite his defeat. To compound the dilemma for Averell Harriman, this is his last call. He will be 64 years of age come Nov. 15, though he really does not look it.

### 'Democrats Will Win.'

When the question of his age was raised Gov. Harriman said smiling, "You may think I am old—but I've got a lot of good years left ahead of

Gov. Harriman has found a growing conviction among his

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what makes it continually fascinating, both to participants

A case in point is that of Averell Harriman, presently governor of New York, who is entangled in one of the most intriguing political dilemmas of this time, not exactly new or strange, but always interesting. He has a consuming desire to be President of the United States, a natural and laudable ambition, even for one favored from his birth by fortune. He has found the way easy, in a country which nurtures the legend that the White House is the end of a long, rough road for the traditional poor and hard-working boy reared in meager circumstances — though in actuality that legend long ago was dissipated.

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Lt. Buzz Adams — — Harry Weber
Radio Operator Bob McCaffery —
Noian Van Way
Ensign Dinah Murphy, Christine Palmer

weeks Rodgers and Hammerstein Festival. Let's not beat around the bush—the evening was an exhilarating success. The magnetic and melodic musical play was given a top production—there were some weaknesses in minor roles, but in the least was production—there were some weaknesses in minor roles, but in the least was production—there were some weaknesses in minor roles, but in the least production—there were some weaknesses in minor roles, but in the least production—there were some weaknesses in minor roles, but in the least production—there were some weaknesses in minor roles, but in the least production—there were some weaknesses in minor roles, but in the least production was given a top production—there were some weaknesses in minor roles, but in the least production was given a top production—there were some weaknesses in minor roles, but in the least production was given a top production—there were some weaknesses in minor roles, but in the least production was given a top production—there were some weaknesses in minor roles, but in the least production was given a top production—there were some weaknesses in minor roles, but in the least production was given a top production—there were some weaknesses in minor roles, but in the least production was given a top production—there were some weaknesses in minor roles, but in the least production was given a top production was given as top production was given

any such efforts.

Nor is he aware, he insists, audience of the season, went of any sounding out of sentiment on his behalf by Carmine to his adventure in practical politics and reached the state house atop the hill at Albany which is so widely considered the stepping-off place for the White House—and so Averell Harriman saw it, too.

Circumstances, indeed, are propitious.

Standing in the way of his quest for the Democratic prictions.

Standing in the way of his quest for the Democratic partial nomination, however, is an old friend and associate in Government and diplomacy—Adlai Stevenson, the lafte prictions of the Sapio, Tammany Hall leader and Secretary of State in the Harriman administration who shall be dear that have been that eventually may be the status of the Harriman candidacy was not a matter that can be the status of the Harriman candidacy was not a matter that their recent meeting in Chicago because of the unknown factors in the Democratic party is tituation a year ahead of the national convention. It will depend upon all sorts of developments.

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mersteins irrespect and most evocative lyrics.

This is the fourth time I've seen it, but the songs all still carry magic—the lush romantic outpouring of "Some Enchanted Evening" with its haunting

shows has sure dignity, depth been taken, he pointed out, cit-and stature. been taken, he pointed out, cit-ing the \$110,639,000 bond issue

dor of the forthright miss.

Benny Baker has stylized the impudent Seabee "promoter," Luther Billis, into a completely funny reading which last night milked the fat role of every possible laugh. Dorothy Franklin, seen here a couple of times before in the part, has drawn Bloody Mary to perfection; and she sang "Bali Ha'i" quite stirringly. Herbert Banke made agood Lt. Joe Cable; he sang "Younger Than Springtime" beautifully. Irma Sandre was an exquisite Liat.

Paul C. McGuire's sets gave the show all the vivid visual values it needed. They were his best so far, and even improved on the original show's in utility in several instances.

The musical, closing the opera's thirty-seventh season with a flourish, will run two weeks—through Sunday, Aug. 28.

French Envoy in Saigon.

French Envoy in Saigon. SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Aug. 16 (AP)—Henri Hoppenot, formerly France's chief delegate to the United Nations, presented his credentials today to Premier Ngo Dinh Diem as the new French Ambassador to South

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### 'SOUTH PACIFIC' GETS Ex-St. Louisan in Opera Role RIFLE RANGE DRILL FOR 102ND INFANTRY



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

RICHARD EASTHAM, former St. Louisan, making up for opening performance of "South Pacific," in which he has lead role, last night at Municipal Opera, as his parents, MR. and MRS. E. K. EASTHAM of 4954 West Pine boulevard, look on. Eastham plays the part of Emil de Becque, a middle-aged French planter. As understudy for Ezio Pinza in the Broadway company, Eastham appeared more than 50 times. He also played the role in a touring production.

# SAYS SUBURBS OWE

Survey Panelist Asserts They Would Wither With Downtown St. Louis.

Residents of the suburbs have very real civic responsibility to the city of St. Louis, Warren L. Morris, of Cleveland, president of the Urban Land Insti-

shows has sure dignity, depth and stature.

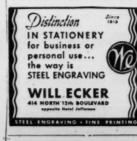
Kyle MacDonnell was Ensign Nellie Forbush. There has never been any shortage on personality in the playing of this role, but Kyle probably is a much better singer than anyone who has done it since Mary Martin. She had all the required effervescence, the vitality and the sunny can dor of the forthright miss.

Benny Baker has stylized the important out the status of the sunny can do its part now by investing in such projects as office buildings merchandising establish. If the required effervescence, the vitality and the sunny canlor of the forthright miss.

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He referred to "that property owner of a downtown rookery, whose investment has long since been written off, and is com-placently willing to take income placently willing to take income from an obsolete, if not disreputable, improvement; but when an investor with courage and vision comes along who is ready and able to redevelop that property in line with downtown's progress and needs, he is unwilling to sell except at a prohibitive price."

Morris declared, "There seem to be such in all cities."





### HUGH J. KELLY FUNERAL, CONTRACTOR FOR 50 YEARS

CITY CIVIC BACKING Funeral services for Hugh J. Kelly, a home building con-Funeral services for Hugh J. tractor in St. Louis for about 50 years, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church, Nelson drive and Fairchild avenue, Arbor Terrace. Burial will be in

Calvary Cemetery.
Mr. Kelly, 74 years old, died yesterday at DePaul Hospital after a long illness. He lived at 7116 Forest Hills drive, North-

What is very plain, though, is that some Democratic governors are beginning to wonder if perhaps a new face might serve them better in another test with President Elsenhower, whom they expect to be the Republican candidate.

They feel that Averell Harding There's Nothing Like a Dame, "In and "I'm Gonnary There's Nothing Like a Dame," and "I'm Gonnary There's Nothing Like a Dame, "He fresh and vivacious "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy, "Honey Bun," and "I'm Gonnary There's Nothing Like a Dame, "He fresh and vivacious "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy, "Honey Bun," and "I'm Gonnary There's Nothing Like a Dame, "He fresh and vivacious "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy, "Honey Bun," and "I'm Gonnary There's Nothing Like a Dame, "He fresh and vivacious "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy, "Honey Bun," and "I'm Gonnary The Wash That the list hings as "Dites-Moi for such a niche.

Impressive is the confidence the once shy and refiring Gov. Harriman exhibits in the political role he now occupies, his optimism about the Democratic party, and his willingness to criticize the performance of the Republican party and to insist that for that performance President Eisenhower himself must be held responsible.

Prof. George F. Paddock Dies.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Aug. 16 (AP)—Prof. George Frederick Paddock, professor emeritus of astronomy at the Lick Observatory in California, died here yesterday. He was 76 years old. He was 36 years old. He was a such and the political role in the role again and the role again and continuation of a consulting engineering firm and the role again and the role and professional to the state. St. Louis and and Ination to Mrs. Kelly, are three sons, Leo, John and Leo, John Mitter, Sall Otdoy in a talk toth the state, St. Louis Advertising Club at the state. St. Louis Advertising Club at the state, salt otoday in a talk toth the state, St. Louis Advertising Club at the state. St. Lou last November to make a study of the city's major problems.

Steps to carry out some of the recommendations made by the research agency already have been taken, he pointed out, citing the \$110,639,000 bond issue

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### UNKNOWN SERVICE GAINS PREDICTED MAN PLAN REVIVED

-The Department of Defense is 1000 Reserves From Here at Camp McCoy - Group Hears Sverdrup. World War II. Congress author By THEODORE P. WAGNER

CAMP McCOY, Wis. Aug. 16
—Army reservists from Missouri
and southern Illinois, approximately 1000 of whom are from
St. Louis, swung into the second
day of intensive summer training here today under ideal weather conditions. ther conditions. The men, representing units of the 102nd Infantry Division (Reserve), with headquarters in St. Louis, launched the training program yesterday under the observant eyes of Maj. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn, Washington. D. C., assistant chief of staff for reserve affairs.

Mid-Pacific theaters and the Alaskan command.

One of the six was to have been selected at a ceremony in Independence Hall in Philadelphia, May 26, 1951, and on Memorial day, four days later, entombed with the unknown soldier of World War I in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

The five other bodies were to be returned to the overseas theaters under military escort. for reserve affairs. Gen. Milburn, accompanied by Maj. Gen. L. J. Sverdrup, com-mander of the 102nd Division, mander of the 102nd Division, was escorted on a tour of training sites by May. Arthur E. Stanze, 5441 Childress avenue, as assistant training officer. The generals viewed the efforts of more than 400 recruits in their first day's training with the division of the 406th Infantry of Kansas City.

In office with the unknown soleral-state programs.

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Folsom said the old age programs.

Folditional millions are reciving health and welfare services under provisions of the act," be added.

Folsom said the old age programs.

tNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Pope Pius XII has given the United Nations Chil-Kansas City. Also on display were infantry and artillery training by the 405th Regiment, southern Illi-nais, the 407th Regiment from terday.

St. Louis, and elements of the division artillery. The day ended

division artillery. The day ended with an opening assembly of the more than 2000 members of the division, who were addressed by Gen. Sverdrup.

Practice on Rifle Range.

With muscles aching from their first day in the field, the citizen-soldiers were in training citizen-soldiers were in training at 7:30 o'clock this morning on artifle and carbine ranges. Engineers were at work in the Stillwell Dam area and artillerymen practiced emplacement of guns for record firing, soon to start.

guns for record firing, soon to start. Two days of careful marks-manship on rifle, pistol and car-bine ranges by a group of picked marksmen will end late today with selections of teams to com-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP) reviving plans postponed in 1950 to entomb and honor an unBroader Coverage—Agency to entomb and honor an un-known service man killed in ized the project, but it was laid

responsibility of studying the five-year-old plans to see whether they should be used or new ones made.

Under the original plan six bodies of unidentified service men were to be brought to the United States from overseas military cemeteries. There would be one each from the European, Mediterranean, Africa-Middle East, West Pacific and Mid-Pacific theaters and the Alaskan command.

One of the six was to have

dren's fund \$1000 to help in its 1955 work, the fund said yes-

importer, of 4408 Manchester realize

A military Government group consists of 19 teams whose mission is to evacuate the civilian population from combat areas, and subsequently to set up workable government. The teams cover operation of utilities, commerce, finance, transportation and other necessary functions, as well as courts and general administration.

500 Recruits Training.

Training here, Col. Jacobs ex-Training here. Col. Jacobs explained, is a rehearsal of these functions in event of military emergency. Also under training are 500 recruits, called "basics," who are being taught military fundamentals. Capt. Herbert Parsons, Jr., 1149 North Geyer road, Kirkwood, is in charge of basic training.

Among other St. Louisans in Among other St. Louisans in the White undersking street.

nd Daniel Kelly, and six daughers. Mrs. Mary Ruloff, Mrs. Ordon White Jr., Mrs. Harold iehman, Mrs. Melvin Hoing, frs. Philip Stewart, and Miss atherine Kelly, All are of the Louis area.

TO E. HEINICKE FUNERAL, HEADED ENGINEERING FIRM

Funeral services for Otto E. Stinicke, founder and president a consulting engineering firm aring his name, will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the ly Cross Lutheran Church, 50 Miami street. Interment I be in Sunset Burial Park. Wir. Heinicke, 62 years old, do of a heart attack yesterday his office, 122 North Seventh are consulting engineering firm aring his nearly and the long of the pistol team, and by Mills and the long of t

# IN SOCIAL SECURITY

20 Years Old.

aside because of the Korean war.

The Army has been given the responsibility of studying the

would be extended to additional millions in the near future.

"There are some professional groups not included now," he said, "and there is no reason why they should not be in. I believe many professional groups do not realize the survivorship benefits that would be available, particularly to their younger mem-A military Government group ticularly to their younger mem-

advisory group which drafted the first proposed social security bill in 1934-35.

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Blue Chip Man. M ONEY figures in professional golf don't always reflect essential playing qualities, but they are beginning to indicate that stolid. taciturn Julius Boros is a "high stakes" winner.

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taciturn Julius Boros is a "high stakes" winner.

The big payoff in the "World" at Tam O'Shanter, his second top prize in four years in that rich event, also represented the fifth time over the same span that he had won a first place of unusual value or clory.

By Jack Rice Some pitchers have annuities, to guarantee they can grow old glory.

A native of Connecticut who A native of Connecticut who turned pro only five years ago, the 35-year-old Boros has had setbacks the last few years. There was personal tragedy in 1951 in the death of his first wife, and later, in 1954, a broken leg interrupted his renewed activity on the tournament circuit. ment circuit.

Despite these misfortunes, Despite these misfortunes, he is constructing a rather unusual record in money winning. His first big splash, of 
course, was in winning the 
1952 National Open and then 
topping off that season was 
his first "World" victory.

In 1953 he had a lean, \$5595 
year in tournament winnings.

year in tournament winnings, but he came right back in 1954 to win two of the biggest top prizes on the circuit, taking down \$7200 in the Ardmore Open and \$5000 in the Manakiki Open before the leg in-

iury stopped him.

Now with his repeat in the Tam O'Shanter "World," Boros has pocketed eash at a rate exceeding even his top year of 1952 when he earned

\$37.033.

His 1955 figure is \$61.971.
For four seasons, starting with 1952, his official money winning total is \$121.981, and the significance in this figure is that there is no one else close to that total for the same time.

Striking It Rich. C ARY MIDDLECOFF, who has won some 13 tournaments during the same perried that Boros has won just riod that Boros has won just five, has about \$95,000 show-ing in official winnings for the four seasons. Other circuit stars are below that amount.

So big Jay, a 200-pound husky, is making his hay at opportune times. He'll make more in the coming year when he plays out George S. May's contract, guaranteeing \$55,000 nore for the rigorous exhibi-

tion schedule. This, of course, will some-what interfere with Boros's tournament appearances, as it did with Bob Toski's last year, But a dollar is the same, whether earned in competition or exhibition, and as Boros indicated at Chicago, he'll play in as many as he can.

It will be a steadier way of income, particularly for Boros, who struck it rich in a few tournaments but was mediocre in many others.

in many others.

"One of the tricks." commented a follower of the golf tour, "is to be lucky at the right time, during the right week, and Boros has done well in that way. Maybe it's his calm nature that has helped him win the big prizes. He certainly is not volatile and while others may be inclined to blow up while trying to win the big prize, the steady Boros walks right in." he big price, walks right in."

At any rate, one-time ac-countant Boros will have plenty to account for at in-come-tax time in the next two

### Tee to Green.

DUG SANDERS, the University of Florida golfer who surprised in the men's deur play at Chicago, will a man to watch in the Nasee what Spahn was doing.

The way he talked over television after his "World" is not be sounded as if he may harbor ideas of turning protecter too long a time. . . . He was clight strokes better than second-place Hillman Robbins Jr. in the "World". . Patty Berg and Cary Aliddlecoff both spoke of the important part luck plays in tournament victories. . Boros could say "Amen" when his shot bounced back on the green after hitting spectators at the seventieth hole . . . He got a par three there and followed that with a birdle. . . Luck casily could have looked the other way . . . . . He didn't have too much margin to spare for Freddle Haas finished only two strokes back.

Forest Park Golf Club is proud of its Jake Rossini tournament director Al Johnson reports . . . Jake kas won the cluc championship the last two years, reducing his handicap from 10 to two strokes. . . Johnson Says Jake intends to play in a new public links event to be set up soon. . It'll be a public-course champion-of-champions tourney at 36 holes, with representatives from nine or more public links event to be set up soon. . It'll be a public-course champion-of-champions tourney at 36 holes, with representatives from nine or more public links event to be set up soon. . Totals Carrious Roundle and the sum of the nateur, if he qualifies. way he talked over after his "World"

at Indian Meadows Golf Clu

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Repulski	408	109	24	1	20	A9 .261
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### Lefty Gets Home Run, Triple and

ones, notably lefthanders such

shortly after Paul Revere won the Old North Church steeple-chase, and has stayed with them through thick and thin and Milwaukee. There are indications Spahn will be pitching in the National League just as long as there are Cardinals, and a Busch Stadium that favors a lefthand-hitting Cardinal team.

hitting Cardinal team.

He has a 6-year-old son, too, and for a moment last night aftier Spahn had defeated the Cardinals, 12 to 1, there was a vision for sale, cheap. Imagine Spahn, staying around to pitch against Cardinal, teams until they begin to catch up with him a little to catch up with him a little say at age 70. He then could say at age 70. He then could turn over his practice to Junior. There is only one blur in the vision, said Spahn. His son "likes baseball, fools around with it a lot, but he's a right-hander." Junior will have to accept a lesser legacy. This is a shame because for father life is about to begin at 40—forty victories over the Cardinals. There's no telling what it will victories over the Cardinals: There's no telling what it will

Over-all Score, 39 to 22. Over-all Score, 39 to 22.

The latest victory was his thirty-ninth, and a Milwaukee man asked the pitcher. "What's the secret of your spell over the Cardinals? Spahn raised an eyebrow, and said a few words to indicate it's not exactly a spell. He has lost 22 games to the Cardinals.

"I don't see where it's such Phila.

trance. "Fil tell you one thing."
he said, "I've only walked one man in the last two games I've pitched against the Cardinals, and that was Musial tonight. That home—run—(Solly) Hemus hit. So what? I threw it up there; make 'em hit it. I'm sure not going to walk him. The percentages are with me."

Except for that one home run, the percentages were with him.

Except for that one home run, the percentages were with him. Hemus hit a fast ball, off the lists and into the pavilion seats in right. Maybe it wasn't quite the fast ball it has been. Spahn has won 11 and lost 12, and it's a late date for last year's 21-game winner to be under 500.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Larsen 4-1) at Boston (Sullivan 14-10), 7 p.m.
Cleveland (Wynn 14-7) at Detection (Hoeft 11-6 or Bunning 2-3), 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Keliner 8-7) at Sullivan 14-10, 8-10, 1-1

Compliment by Haddix.

There may not be quite the amount of smoke, but There may not be quite the same amount of smoke, but there still is fire, and there is cunning. Harvey Haddix, a lefthander of some note and fewer years, paid Spahn a compliment last night. Haddix moved to the south end of the Cardinal dugout, the better to see what Spahn was doing. "He was throwing that change, taking a little off, all the time."

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Helmet Came in Handy for This Brave



Protective helmet and ball that struck it fall to ground as BILL BRUTON of the Milwaukee Braves slides safely home in seventh inning of game with the Cardinals at Busch Stadium. He scored from first base on Danny O'Connell's double. Outfielder Bill Virdon recovered the ball and threw to plate, but the ball hit Bruton before reaching Catcher BILL SARNI.

The Braves made 12 runs in all, the Cards one.

### How They Stand

w. L. Pet.Win.Lose.B'h'd

words

the Cardinals.

"I don't see where it's such a picnic for a lefthander to pitch to this club, in this park especially," said Spahn. "Not with that short porch out there." He referred to the right-field bleachers, vulnerable now without a screen.

"They've always had leftleded bleachers always had left handed per loses."

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Wii. L. Pet.Win.Lose

"They've always had lots of left handed power, though it doesn't seem to have worked out so well for them right now. I don't know why," he said, and didn't seem particularly interested in finding out. The facts were enough, ma'am.

Spahn worked around to his locker, and back to the secret of his spell, or junior-grade trance. "Pil tell you one thing, he said, "Tve only walked one man in the last two games I've man in the last two

Kansas City (Keliner 8-7) at Chicago (Johnson 5-1), 8 p.m. Baltimore (Palica 3-9) at Washington (Porterfield 9-14),

Yesterday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 12, Cardinals 1.
Other clubs open dates.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5-12, Baltimore 4-6.
Boston 8, Washington 4.
Other clubs open dates.
Wednesday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Michaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Brooklyn at New York, 7 p.m.

### Kansas Team Wins in Junior Davis Cup Play

### Caroline Talks Contract With **Pro Argonauts**

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as week, reported
be available still was uncertain due to his status in the draft. He took an Army physical examination last week, but the decision was left to the Surgeon General's office in Washington and was not expected for 60 or 90 days.

Caroline said today he thought the control of the Braves and Harvey Haddix (9-11) will be the opposing pitchers tonight. Cardinal Manager Harry Walker said his lineup will remain as it was, for this latest lefthander.

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Kansas trimmed Iowa, 5 to 2, today in the first matches of the annual Missouri Valley Junior Davis Cup tennis program on the Triple A courts in Forest Park.

Two St. Louisans, Dwight Seward and Lee Boeger, played with the Iowa team. Seward won over John Agnos, Junction City, Kan, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Boeger lost to Pete Woodward, Topeka, Kan, 6-6, 2-6-2. Souri vs. Arkansas series, Earl Buchholz Jr., turned back Sam Boellner, Arkadelphia, 6-0, 6-4. Beeger Iost Longy Meyvic Cedar Rands, Ia., defeated John Agnos, Junction City, Kan, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0. Little Rock, Arkansas City, Kan, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0. Little Rock, G. 4-8. Boeger Crow and Chuck Tanner began it with singles, for our run. Del Crandall struck out. Spahn tripled, a hit that eluded Bill Virton's try to intercept its roll into deeper center. Two runs scored and Spahn, defeated John Agnos, Junction City, Kan, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. G. 4-6. G. 4-6

was restored.

Stan Musial was given the final two innings off. The score was 11-1 at the time, and it was not likely he would be missed in an upcoming rally.

Grammas Has Black Eye.

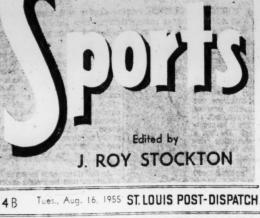
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Aug. 16
(UP)—Halfback J. C. Caroline, ruled ineligible at the University of Illinois yesterday for failing a summer school course, is discussing a contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, it was learned today.

Caroline was to meet an Argonaut scout in Champaign

Thursday, The account presented the properties of the bridge of his nose and does not extend onto the cheekbone, What there is of it is a fine deep purple, however.

Walker's only uncertainty about tonight's lineup concerned Red Schoendienst. The second baseman played only two innings last night and had to be replaced. He had an upset stomach and a headache. "I'll have to see how he feels," said Walker.





POST-DISPATCH

## Report Dodgers Plan 7 Games Note: The content of t

(UP)-The Jersey Journal reported today that the Brooklyn
Dodgers have asked Jersey City
officials for permission to play
seven regularly-scheduled National League games in RooseBATTING — Mickey Mantle,
Yankees, hit twenty-eight and
twenty-ninth homers, two doubles and a single while driving
in five runs in eight at bats in
5-4, 12-6 doubleheader sweep at
Baltimore that boossed New York velt Stadium during the 1956, back into first place.

In a story written by sports editor Jack Powers, the newspaper reported that the disclosure was made by City Commissioners Joshua Ringle and Lawrence A. Whipple. Powers wrote this indicated "the Dodg-

MONDAY'S STARS

BATTING - Mickey Mantle.

In a story written by sports ball park, seats 25,000 spectators. wrote this indicated "the Dodgers are considering a move from Ebbets Field to Jersey City."

Jersey City lost its International League franchise after the 1950 season. Roosevelt trial, which would defray the Stadium, a comparatively new

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# Overland, Beaten by Oklahoma City, Plays Wichita Tonight

DON BLASINGAME'S single, scoring Dick Rand, gave Omaha an 8 to 7 victory over Indian-apolis in a 14-inning American Association game. . . . The hit came after DICK SCHOFIELD came after DICK SCHOFIELD had been thrown out at the plate trying to tally on WALLY LAMMERS' safety. . . Minneapolis ran its winning streak to 12 straight by trimming Charleston, 11-10. . . Louisville routed Denver, 12-2, and Toledo trimmed St. Paul, 3-2 and 9-8. . . .

Former St. Louis team players Of are still the big guns in the Pa

months. Rivers also was cut over the left eye but he didn't need any stitching. King weighed 15412, Rivers 156.

The overland had another oppor-

### Winners **Put Over**

Two Big Innings

By John J. Archibald the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

the Misty Isle Handicap at Washington Park, beating Myrtle's Jet by three-quarters of a length... Miss Arlette was third.

The winner paid \$14.80 for \$2.

GRATIS HANOVER, two-year-old filly owned by R. J. Loque of Sydney. Canada, won the \$13,400 Mt. Vernon Trot at Yonkers Raceway. JIMMY LYBROOK was second and ALEX BAY third.

Rivers Defeats

King for 7th

Victory in Row

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—
Neal Rivers, a baby-faced middleweight with a real man's punch, had the most important victory of his budding career to his credit today.

The 21 weer-old prespect do the first, but the inning could easily have been more productive. Three singles, two walks and an antional tournaments, but was able to recover in all but the final one. Overland lost its second game of the precond pair of the first pounded powerfully.

Cowboy Kurtz Cooled Off. Yesterday a group of Overland regulars tried to impress of the Thoman-Boothe Post, watching over, the boys got a hint of the rough ride they were in for when it came time to meet other Oklahoma natives at night.

Even Roiand (Cowboy) Kurtz was cooled off some by the ride, the came through with a sharp, run-scoring single his first time at the came through with a sharp, run-scoring single his first time at the came through with a sharp, run-scoring single his first time at an dead before Oklahoma got to bat in the first, but the inning could easily have been more productive. The Elwernold present deal of the first, but the intended national natio

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victory of his budding career to his credit today.

The 21-year-old prospect decisively outpointed Jimmy King, the European-polished veterand from Birmingham. Ala., in a television 10-rounder at St. Nicholas arena last night. It was the seventh straight win for the youngster from Niagara Falls, N. Y., who was making his first start as-a pro in his hone state.

Rivers has been campaigning on the west coast. He got the 47 vshot against the 30-year-old King he cause none of the better middle weights around ared to mix it up with the traveling Alabama Negro. Twenty-five of King a last 27 fights have been fought in Europe.

The musky youngster opened a jagged cut over King's left eye in the second round and piled up a huge lead going into the hectic ninth. In that rousing round each fighter went down and King, a 2-1 favorite, almost pulled victory out of the askes.

After taking the mandatory eight count following a half slip, with the ninth, with the first but the inning cound each fighter went of the season. After taking the mandatory eight count following a half slip, with the first, but the inning cound each fight was been more productive. Three singles, two walks and an error gave them their three runs. Three singles, two walks and an error gave them their three runs. Three will be strongest pitching staff and the experts which the strongest pitching staff and the contender with the strongest pitching staff and confidently predicted it would to wot, they proved correct.

But it's the boys "with the big said out the contender with the strongest pitching staff and the experts whe strongest pitching staff and the experts whe strongest pitching staff and confidently predicted it would win out. And, more often than ton the the current out to be key men in the current four sample out the contender with the strongest pitching staff on the transition of the sample o

After taking the mandatory eight count following a half slip, half punch early in the ninth, the slender King dropped his foe for eight with a left hook that shook Rivers from head to toe. River was groggy when he arose but King was too arm-weary to put over the clincher.

King's cut required 10 stitches.

Ke'll be out fir at least two months. Rivers also was cut over the left eve but he didn't need the memory of the standard of the seventh, oklashington Senators.

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Pitching? Both Yankee start-were failed to last through the sixth inning and Mel Parnell, Boston's starter, was knocked out in a four-run third inning after being presented with a at Boston. So, for the regame se at Boston. So, for the respectively on the failed to last through the sixth inning and Mel Parnell, Boston's starter, was knocked out in a four-run third inning after being presented with a at Boston. So box begin at three days at least, the schee fourth run of the frame, before a favors both western teams.

any stitching. King weighed 154½, Rivers 156.

The unanimous votes for Rivers were: Referee Barney Felix and Judge Leo Birnbaum, 7-2-1 each, and Judge Bert Grant, 8-2.

The AP card had Rivers in front 8-2.

### Sandlot Notes

Union Printer Players Drafted by Kutis North and Borbein-Young for Muny Title Playoffs.

Borbein-Young, which romped to the state non-pro title without losing a game, passed up its berth in the national tournament at Wichita, Kan, so runner-up Crystal City will go instead. Borbein beat Crystal twice in the state meet.

Holden, Mo., an also-ran in Holden, Mo., and Holden, Mo., an also-ran in Holden, Mo., and Holden, M

Borbein-Young for Muny Title Playoffs.

By Neal Russo
Both Kutis North, defending champion in Muny baseball, and Borbein-Young have reached into Eddie Moran's Union Printers squad to draft players for the playoffs opening Sunday at Heine Meine Field.

Stan Mann, who can go get em in the outfield like Stan the Man at Grand and Dodier, was chosen by Kutis. Leo Blandina, shortstop, who can handle second base and the outfield as well, was picked by Borbein. Both are good hitters and fast.

Mann is so determined a baserunner that he ripped up several uniforms rounding the bags this season.

Borbein-Young, which romped to the state non-pro title without lesing a game nassed up its.

Muegler to Kansas.

bein beat Crystal twice in the state meet.
Holden, Mo., an also-ran in the same tourney, will compete at Wichita, anyway, because it finished fourth in the national meet last season.

Glencoe Keeps Rolling.
Manager Roy Jaeger really bas his Glencoe team on the move in the National division of the County League. After strikes were numerous in the largest manager in the strikes were numerous in the largest moved last year.

has his Glencoe team on the move in the National division of the County League. After suffering four defeats in its first six starts, Glencoe reeled off five straight victories to finish in a second-place tie in the first half.

Glencoe has stayed in the grown award winner last year all six games so far to run length of the county League. Strike Department. Strikes were numerous in the C.Y.C. junior semifinal victory for St. Agatha over St. Ann. 8-1. Bob Baer of St. Agatha fanned la sunday at 1 p.m. at Roosevelt like and the interested cannual other interested cannual and other interested cannual didates are invited. Call or write R. F. Haring, PA. 7-4939. Services. "We just closed the office for the day." Bob Rice, road secretary leam (boys 16 years old and under) will work out every larged was beloved by every-squad and other interested cannual and other interested cannual cannua

The Big League of Casting



JAKE GRAF of the North St. Louis Casting Club, demonstrates the two-handed style of salmon fly casting as he prepares for the national championship competition beginning tomorrow in Forest Park. Graf will compete in both trout and salmon fly events.

Duffy 77 in

ternational Javcees junior golf

ternational Jaycees junior golf tournament yesterday by firing a par 72, just three strokes be-hind Billy Dunn of Oklahoma-and John Liechty of Iowa. Another Missourian, Joe Duffy, turned in 77, a repeat of which would virtually assure him of a spot in the championship division

Johnson posted a two-underpar 34 on the tougher front side, but soared to 38 on the back nine. He birdied two and three,

nine. He birdied two and three, then bogeyed 10 and 45, parring all other holes.

Duffy was playing well until he took a seven on No. 18 when he hit his second shot into a sand-trap. He was out in 39 and back in 38.

He took four penalty strokes during the round in addition to

during the round, in addition to hitting out of bounds on No. 3,

Jaycee Event

### Sluggers in Spotlight as Yanks Win Two to Take Lead in A.L.

spotlight in the tense American League battle and knocked the old axiom that pitching pays off in a tight pennant race into a

Sox to an 8-4 triumph over the Washington Senators.

Pitching? Both Yankee starters failed to last through the sixth inning and Mel Parnell, Boston's starter, was knocked out in a four-run third inning after being presented with a 6-0 lead. The Yankees have gotten only one complete game factors are started to the started of the started with a starte

Western stories never run smoothly, and if Overland can follow the script, this is where they take care of them Kansas hombres, then come back on Wednesday and Thursday nights COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 16 (AP)

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\$214 for \$2 to Win

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—
Sunshine Swiv and Fighting
Whiz collaborated yesterday to furnish one of the Chicago area's largest racing season daily doubles—\$1050.60—at Washington Park.

Sunshine Swive Market Swive Swive

Sunshine Swiv, piloted by Jockey J. R. Adams, won the first race and paid \$214.60 to win.

Funeral services were held yesterday for Harold Roettger, 41, assistant to the president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who

The second race was won by Fighting Whiz, which paid \$6.40.
The largest daily double payoff in racing history is \$12,724.80.
July 4, 1954.

drowned last week in a swinding pool in Florida.
The entire office staff of the Pittsburgh Club, headed by executive Vice President Branch Rickey Sr., came here for the

KISH is a game in which bait casting equipment is used. The rod is unrestricted, the reel must be of standard manufacture, a level winder, the line must test not less than nine pounds and the plug or weight may not exceed five-eighths of an ounce. Three casts are made at each of 10 targets at dis-tances between 40 and 80 feet from the casting point. The target is a ring not more than 30 inches in diameter. A point scoring system determines the

A.S.A. Softball.

TONIGHT'S GAMES AT MANCHESTER
(Winner's Bracket)
7:30—Manchester vs. Pappy Hollow.
9:00—Vottgens vs. Stag A.C.

### It's a Game

### Ceremonies to Open National **Casting Tourney**

Opening ceremonies of the forty-seventh national casting championship will be held today at 5 p.m. at the St. Louis Fly and Bait Casting Club docks in Forest Park.

A group of Boy Scouts will raise a flag to start the program. raise a flag to start the program. Officials scheduled to speak are: Dr. H. C. Will, president of the St. Louis Club: Clarence Anthes of Waukesha, Wis., president of the National Casting Clubs' Association; Herb Neumann, general chairman of the tourney: Clem Forcade, co-chairman of tourney committee, and Palmer Baumes of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Action in the five-day tourney starts at 8 a.m. tomorrow with a field of about 40 anglers competing in the trout fly distance event. This is a highly specialized event. It is estimated there are only about 55 trout distance exercises in the country. A similar casters in the country. A similar number of casters are entered in the salmon fly distance event, scheduled at 1 p.m.

scheduled at 1 p.m.

Tourney participants practiced yesterday. Only a few in the entire field of about 350 are to compete in both casting and skish events. The 200-pound 18-year-old Jon Tarantino of San Francisco, who has been casting since he was eight years old, will defend both his casting and alldefend both his casting and all-round skish championships. He round skish championships. He won the national skish titles in 1952 and 1954 and won the casting honors for the past two years: He holds the world all-distance accuracy title.

A football, baseball, track and rifle team member

A football, baseball, track and rifle team member in high school, Tarantino will go out for football and baseball at the University of California which he will attend this fall as a freshman pre-law student.

Henry Fujita of Cleveland, and his son, Dick, are both former national titleholders. Henry, winner of the dry fly accuracy title four times, is the official fly maker for the national casting association. He does this work during his spare time and makes about 10 an hour. Dick, who is 28 years old, won the five-eighths-ounce accuracy event here, in 1944. The father is 67. eighths-ounce accuracy event here in 1944. The father is 67 years of age and has competed in the nationals since 1936. St. Louis's chief contender

St. Louis's chief contender for the women's championship, the 16-year-old Imelda Ann Gavin went through a long work-out on the Post-Dispatch lake. Miss Gavin, a DeAndreis High

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### Missouri's Duck Season Will Be Oct. 28 to Jan. 5

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug.

16 (AP).

ISSOURI's duck and
goose season was set yesterday by the State Conservation Commission for a
70-day period from Oct. 28 to
Jan. 5.

Jan. 5.

The daily bag limit will be four ducks and eight in possession. A day's bag may include one wood duck. The goose limits are unchanged at fire daily and five in possession, including not more than two Canada or white-fronts. The dates were announced

by Jay Morrow, assistant con

by Jay Morrow, assistant con-servation director, on the breels of a Federal Fish and Wildlife Service announce-ment of basic hunting regu-lations for the 1955-56 season. Morrow noted that while Missouri's request for per-mission to establish a zone system was rejected. South-eastern Missouri hunters will get a better break this year because of the longer season.

School junior, has won four titles in the Missouri Valley competi-tion and picked up several more awards in the Great Lakes and St. Louis city tournaments this

Morris Baine of Washington Morris Baine of Washington, O.C., spent more than four traight hours on the docks in is workout session. Others on ne docks were Steve Aleshi of (ansas City, a former champion; lyon (Grogery of Sept Francisco) Myron Gregory of San Francisco, Spencer Hinckley of Los Ange-les, Clare Darling of Detroit and Marion Garber of Toledo, Neumann, St. Louis angler who won a national event several years ago at Washington, D.C., will be competing in his sixteenth straight national tourney.

Archie Moore.

### Aussies Win. To Meet U.S. For Davis Cup

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 (AP)-Harry (Happy) Hopman, Australia's Davis Cup captain, was safely back in the challenge round and the wolves back home, who have been howling for his scalp for two years, will have to hold off until they see the results of the big one pitting the Aussies against the United States

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Two final singles matches are scheduled against Italy at the Germantown Cricket club today, but they are meaningless. The Aussies gained the challenge round when their deathless the country of the state of the challenge round when their deathless against the challenge round when their deathless are supplyed to the challenge round when their deathless are supplyed to the challenge round when their deathless are supplyed to the challenge round when their supplies are supplied to the challenge round when their supplies are supplied to the challenge round when their supplies are supplied to the challenge round when the challenge round rou Aussies gained the challenge round when their doubles team of Rex Hartwig and Lew Hoad whipped Orlando Sirola and Nicola Pietrangeli, 7-5, 13-11, 7-5, That gave them a 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

The last two singles send Pietrangeli against Hoad and Sirola against Ken Rosewall.

So now Hopman can start.

Strola against Ken Rosewall.

So now Hopman can start working his charges toward the challenge round in Forest Hills, Aug. 26-28. The Americans won the cup back last year after the Aussies had held it four years running—1950, '51, '52, '53.

### 'Marciano Mambo.'

GROSSINGER, N. Y., Aug. 16
(UP)—World heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano soon will be dancing to a different tune.

Composer Irving Fields, inspired by the champion's rhythm in exercising is writing the

n exercising, is writing the 'Marciano Mambo."





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The United States stars wrapped up their nineteenth straight win in the international series yesterday by sweeping four matches for a 6-1 triumph in the two-day competition. The last time the British won was in 1930 and that was one of their four victories since play started in 1923.

Louise Brough, Wimbledon

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### 'Feels Fine' In Doubles

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He and teammate Vie Seinas, the two top American tennis players and defending champions in the tourney, made quick work of Talbert and Junior Davis Cupper Maxwell Brown, downing them 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

"I feel fine," Traffert said after the control of t

"I feel fine," Trabert said aft-wards, "The shoulder hasn't en bothering me at all."

Otherwise, yesterday's play in the first day of the seventy-fifth national Doubles Cham-ionship at Longwood Cricket

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On the women's side, third-eeded Louise Felix, of Meriden, conn., and Kay Hubbell, of Concay, N.H., defeated Joan Sullian, Belmont, Mass., and Joan tockdale, Lexington, Mass., 6-1,

Judy and Susan Devlin, seeded

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sli3; Snider, Brooklyin, 100; Kluszwaki, Cincinnati. four victories since play started in 1923.

Louise Brough, Wimbledon Champion from Beverly Hills, Callf, ran her string of cup victories to nine straight by downing Angela Mortimer, Brittain's No.1 player, 6-0, 6-2.

United States titleholder Dors, Hard of Coral Gables, Fla, whose string of cup triumphs was snapped at 12 on Sunday by Miss Mortimer, started another by beating 21-year-old Shirley Bloomer 7-5, 6-3.

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the first day of the seventy-litting annual National Doubles Charmonian Matton and Power, Kansas City, 23. Smith, Cleveland and Finixan-Roston and Power and Carev. New York, 12. Smith, Cleveland and Finixan-Roston and Roston Kalinas, 21. Smith, Cleveland and Finixan-Roston and Roston Roston Roston, Raine, Petroit and Fower and Technology of the State of the Company of the Compan

### U.S. College Aces Outswim The Japanese

Judy and Susan Devlin, seeded fourth in domestic ratings, won from Connie Ball, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Nell Hopman of Australia by default.

In men's play, fourth-seeded Cliff Mayne, of Berkeley, Calif., and Eddie Moylan, of Trenton, N.J., had to buckle down to best the top-rated junior doubles tandem of Crawford Henry, of Atlanta, Ga., and Art Andrews, of lowa City, Ia., 9-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Sixth-seeded Sam Giammalva and Richard Schuette, both of Houston, coasted past Art Hills and Robert Joslin, both of Winchester, Mass., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Bob Shantz Lost to

Athletics for 10 Days

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16 (AP)—Bobby Shantz, Kansas City Athletics left-hander who pulled a tendon in the elbow of his pitching arm Sunday, will be out of action for 10 days, it was announced.

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America's Yoshi Oyakawa of Hawaii set a new United States-Japan duel mark of, 1:05.4 in the 100-recter backstroke. But it was 2.6 seconds slower than his own world record.

### vou give a few minutes of Coast League Orders Frisco To Pay \$30,000

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16 (AP) Directors of the Pacific Coast League voted yesterday to de-mand that the San Francisco club pay the final \$30,000 install-ment on a loan tendered in 1953 or forfeit the franchise imme-

or forfeit the franchise immediately.

San Francisco borrowed \$150,-000 from the league and has repaid all but \$30,000. That amount was due May 1.

No action was taken on the pending sale of the San Francisco club's common stock to Norwood Patterson and S. H. Patterson, San Francisco radio and TV operators, who have until Sept. 3-to exercise an option.

### Swim Stars to Appear In Ferguson Carnival

About 60 swimmers, headed by world champions Don Clooney and Raiph Wood and national junior champion Rosalind Calcaterra, will take part in the fifth annual Ferguson mid-summer swimming carnival Sunday night. The meet will be held at The January-Wabash pool, at Florissant boulevard and January avenue.

Florissant boulevard and January avenue.

The program includes several water ballet numbers by the Y.W.C.A. team and exhibition diving by George and Jimmy Londoff. Clooney, holder of the world underwater record, will appear in a special ballet duet with Miss Sharon Knickmeyer Miss Misseuri of 1955. Wood, winner of the 50-meter backstroke title in 1937, will do diving stunts.

### Boy, 14, Dies After Being Hit on Head By Pitched Ball

CYC Softball Playoffs.

Jack Phillips drove a home run one on base. after July 31 except in event of push the Detroit Tigers to a 2.0 attended the game. Out for Month; ints Get Gardner From Minneapolis
From Minneapolis

Alter July of except in even of an emergency.

Gardner was optioned to Minneapolis the first week in June. In 21 games with the Giants he had a .160 batting average.

Tigers Defeat Reds

shutout over the Cincinnati Reds In Exhibition Game Stadium in Flint. in an exhibition game at Atwood

Phillips' blow, a 370-foot drive, FLINT, Mich., Aug. 16 (AP)— came in the sixth inning with no



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women's golf tournament yester-day.

The St. Clair team, including the new district junior girls champion, Barbara Beuckman, shot a best-ball of 64. Other members of the team were Clarke Morse, pro, and Doris Phillips and Mrs. R. Ottesen. Westborough Country Club was second with a score of 66.

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with a 19-inning, 1-0 victory.
Fans who sat through the with a 19-inning, 1-0 victory.
Fans who sat through the
four-hour and 10-minute session saw 54 strikeouts. Twenty-four were by Sam Cahner,
who went all the way for
Lewiston, 25 by Billings starter Bob Bolingbroke and five
more by reliefer Dick Montee.

Montee's single decided the game. He went to second when an attempt to pick him off first misfired, and scored

He was the ninth player to sign with the N.B.A. team.

The five-foot-11, 165-pound Watson, who last season was with Minneapolis and then with the Hawks in Milwaukee, saw only limited action in that season. But he was effective during the late weeks of the campaign, sparking the Hawks in a stretch over which they won 12 of 17 games.

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Bobby Watson Ninth

To Sign With Hawks

Bobby Watson, the one-time standout with University of Kentucky, signed for his second year of professional basketball when he agreed to terms with the St. Louis Hawks yesterday. He was the ninth player to sign with the N.B.A. team.

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by Abe Green, long-time member of the New Jersey Boxing Commission, and Albert Klein, a member of Gov. Leader's new-ly-appointed Pennsylvania Boxing Commission

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Leader suspended professional
boxing in his state last May
while his commission drew up
new fight laws. The laws now
await his signature. He has
promised to restore boxing when
the new code goes into effect.
Petronella said the convention
was "100 per cent" behind Leader's recommendation for a unier's recommendation for a uni-form boxing code. Leader gave the keynote speech at the N.B.A.

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These Here Dean Boys Will Use
King's English, Mrs. Dean Says

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But, if Mrs. Dean has her way, the king's English will mark their appearances on the mound. You think the day might come when major leaguer Sandy Dean will tell newsmen that "Me and Paul made 'em look like amachoners?"

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Family a Win

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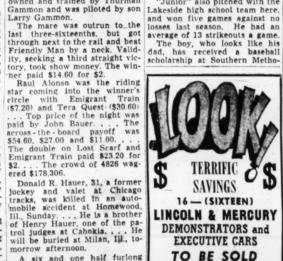
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 Prev. Session.
 Year Ago.
 Year to Date.
 1954 Period.

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 1,230,000
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High.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)— The stock market declined today in an irregular manner with late selling pushing prices down mod-

Losses went to between 1 and 3 points while gains of 1 to 2 points were found.

points were found.

While most major divisions were lower at the final bell, coppers maintained, a strong price front to the close.

Coppers were strong and aircrafts were in demand. Steels and railroads were lower.

International Nickel shot ahead 23a at 80 on a block of 2700 shares and held to its gain.

Rhodesian Selection Trust, an African copper mining company.

Rhodesian Selection Trust, an African copper mining company, had a block of 10,000 shares at 634 up 146.

Adams Express and its affiliate, American International, made quiet progress after each declared 2 for 1 shock split.

The United Press said that: "Trading near closing time was around yesterday's pace which was the smallest in 19 months. Softness in a few issues was responsible for a decline in the major groups. Bethlehem Steel. General Motors, and du Pont lost 2 points or better. Standard Oils of California and New Jersey were off nearly 2 points each."

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed down a full.

gained 05 at 65.50.)

The market broadened out 42 Issues, from yesterday's narrow market, to 1147 issues. There were 555 losers, 323 gainers and 269 unchanged. There were 23 new 1955 highs and 18 new lows. Business was not too brisk at an aggregate 1,520,000 shares, although the total was well above the unusually low 1,230,-000 shares traded yesterday.

Foremost dairies today moved from over the counter market to the N w York Stock Exchange. It made its big board debut on three blocks of 1000 shares each at 24. Thereafter it spent most of its time trading between 234 and 24.

Callahan Zinc, at the top of the most active 1 at for the past three sessions, opened today on 1400 shares off 14 at 534. It was down 18 yesterday.

A block of 9000 shares of

1400 shares off 14 at 584. It was down 14 yesterday.

A block of 9000 shares of Royal Dutch Petroleum traded at 8314 off 14.
Curtiss-Wright had flurries at higher prices following its earnings report showing profits equal to \$2.02 a share for the first six months of this year against 95 cents a year ago.

North American Aviation was higher on talk in Wall Street of possibilities of a higher dividend or an extra payment.

### BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, Aug., 16 (AP)—
Business failures last week dropped to a 1955 low of 169, it was reported by Dun & Bradstreet. This compared with 213 failures during the previous week and 233 in the same week A last year.

week and 233 in the same week last year.

American Smelting & Refining Co, reported for six months ended June 30 net income of \$16,588,907, equal to \$2,73 a share compared with \$9,776,132, or \$1.47 a share in the first half of 1954. Sales of \$275,641,417 this year compared with \$227, 201,315 a year earlier.

Adams Express Co, and its affiliate, American International Corp., have taken action to effect two-for-one splits of their Redshiften 70 left like the week of the control of th

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (INS)—Curtis-Wright Corp. reported net income for the six months ended June 30 of \$1,000,000.

Six months ended June 30 of \$1,000,000.

Gene L. Vescovo, a subdivision builder, was elected president of the Home Builders' Asset This compared with \$7,599,443. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (INS)—Curtiss—Wright Corp. reported net income for the sim monitors of the Home Builders' Association of Greater St. Louis at a common share, in the same period last year. Sales totaled \$250,002.13ch indired 1955. The back-log of unfilled orders and scheduled production under advanced contracts as of June 30 amounted to approximately \$210,002.13ch and \$610,000.000 on a gentlant \$560,000.000 on March 31, 1855.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Gene L. Vescovo, a subdivision builder, was elected president of the Home Builders' Association of Greater St. Louis at sociation of Greater St. Louis

There. CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)— Wilson & Co., third largest meat packer in the country, is suspending all slaughtering operations at the Chicago stockyards.

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In addition its general offices will be moved from the yards to

will be moved from the yards to downtown Chicago.

The company also said yesterday it was launching "a substantial expansion and modernization of its plants in Cedar Rapids, Ia., Albert Lea, Minn., and Omaha." The company did not set a date for its withdrawal from Chicago.

Wilson also has plants at Los Angeles, Denver, Memphis, Oklahogna City and Kansas City, Kan. These plants will not be affected by the change.

James D. Cooney, president, said Wilson's Chicago plant "has sustained heavy operating losses, primarily in its meat divisions, in each of the past several years."

Cooney said expenses were high and "an antiquated and time-worn plant structure has stood in the way of any substantial reduction in these expenses. Many of the buildings are more than 50 years old."

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A rehabilitation program would cost a minimum of \$8,000,-000, Cooney said, and "such an investment would still be unlikely to yield a satisfactory return."

turn."
Capital expenditures for im-Capital expenditures for Improvements at the company's Cedar Rapids, Albert Lea and Omaha plants "will be substantially less than the sum that would have been required to rehabilitate the present Chicago plant," Cooney said.

Among reasons given by Cooney for expanding these three plants were: their good earnings record, their central location and their efficiency of

location and their efficiency of operation.

### PAINT DEALER GROUPS DENY THEY STIFLE COMPETITION

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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By LOUIS CASSELS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP)
On the theory that somebody getting away with murder, the confession.

getting away with murder, the partment of Justice has startl'appàrtment of Justice has start-cd a grand jury investigation here into the strange case of Maj. William V. Holohan, Thir-teen witnesses have been flown from Italy to testify. The inquiry got under way yesterday. Holohan was a small, wiry, courageous Office of Strategic Services officer who was killed under mysterious circumstances

under mysterious circumstances while carrying out a cloak-and-dagger mission behind enemy lines in northern Italy on Dec. 6, 1944. He was in command of a small detachment of OSS men a small detachment of OSS men who were dropped by parachute near Lake Orta, on the Italian-Swiss frontier, to establish con-tact with Italian partisans who were harassing the Germans.

Carried \$12,000 in Cash. Holohan's unit carried abou \$12,000 in cash and radio equip-

ment to direct air drops of United States arms to the bands of partisans. He was reported lost in a skirmish and was conlost in a skirmish and was considered a casualty of war until 1949, when his body was found in a weighted sleeping bag at the bottom of Lake Orta, with two bullet holes through the

head.

Italian authorities began an investigation, which soon produced statements from two Italian members of Holohan's OSS team he had been murdered by

his own men. At a trial in November 1953, an Italian court held that the murder was planned by two Americans — former Lt. Aldo ardi of Pittsburgh and former t. Carl Lo Dolce of Rochester

N.Y.
Italy tried to extradite the two men but United States courts ruled they could not be forced to leave this country. The Italian court sentenced them, in absen-

court sentenced them, in absentia, to long prison terms.

Because of a loophole in the law that existed during World War II, but has since been plugged, it is apparently impossible to bring Icardi and Lo Dolce to trial on murder charges in any United States court, civil or military. Civil courts do not have jurisdiction because the crime was committed in Italy. crime was committed in Italy. Military courts are powerless because the two men were given was committed in Italy. honorable discharges at the end of the war. (If a similar case came up now, the military would have authority, under the recently enacted uniform code of military justice, to bring them back into uniform for court-martial.)

Two Years' Study. For two years, Justice Department attorneys have been study-ing their lawbooks looking for a way around this impasse. Now they think they've found it. They would not discuss their

They would not discuss their strategy in advance of the grand jury hearings.

Some of the Italian witnesses told reporters, before their departure from Milan Tuesday, that United States agents who questioned them seemed to be "interested in the political background" of Holohan's violent death.

They referred to charges that They referred to charges that Holohan, a devout Roman Catholic, had sharp differences with Icardi over the way in which air-dropped United States arms should be distributed among Communist and non-Communist parties hands fighting the Germanist and states are sentially stated to the communist and states are sentially stated to the communication of the partisan bands fighting the Ger

partisan bands fighting the Ger-mans in northern Italy. Icardi, testitying before a House Armed Services subcom-mittee, which investigated the Holohan case on March 26, 1953, Italty denied any part in the killing. He also denied any ef-fort to get a disproportionate share of arms for Communist of arms for Communis

partisans,
Icardi stuck by the story he
has told from the start—that
Holohan was lost in a skirmish with enemy troops who suddenly attacked the OSS mission.

attacked the OSS mission.

Legal experts said the Govvernment might seek to bring perjury charges against Icardi on the basis of his 1953 testimony before the house sub-committee.

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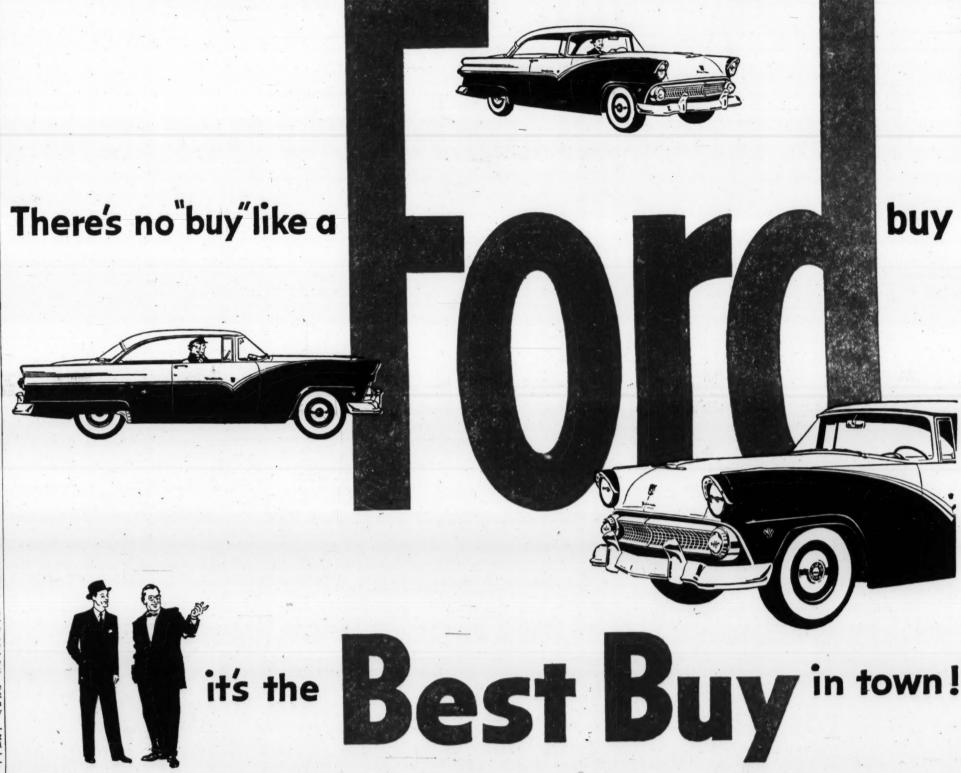
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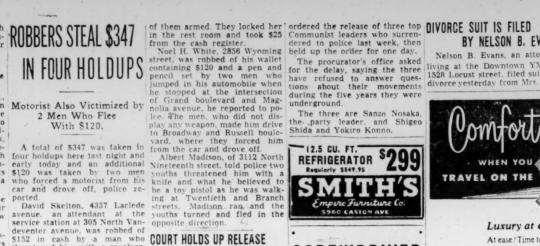
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# Airman Schmidt to Seek Divorce MANILA, Aug. 16 (AP) President Ramon Magsaysay to day created a committee on atomic energy to determine the government's scope in nuclear studies and ways and means of length of the control of the c

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SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 16 (UP)—Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, if recessary, to help Schmidt, whose wife Una married another man while he was a prisoner of the Chinese Communists, has decided to sue for divorce.

Schmidt's attorney, Howard C. Welch, said the 23-year-old air man will change.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, who live at Childs Meadow. \$2 miles foliage \$3,1000 he of 12329 Defined by the college \$4,1000 he of 12329 Defined by the college \$ cation that a divorce suit has been filed. Una was believed in hiding with her second hus-band and little Danny.



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government's scope in nuclear studies and ways and means of financing the work. Its composition was not announced.

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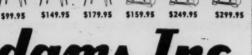












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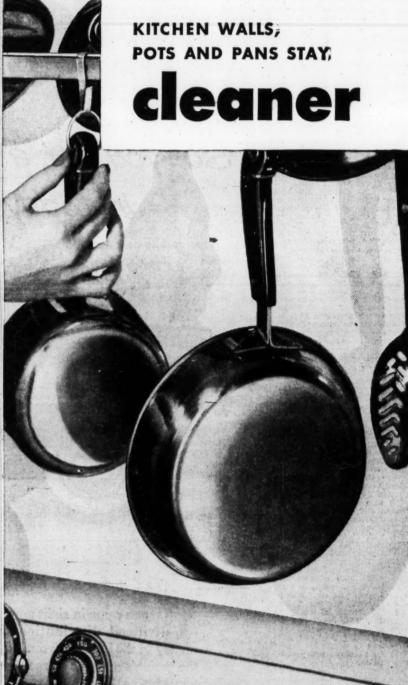
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The FPC announced Aug 4 a ruling that the Federal Government should not develop the Hell's Canyon site. At the same time it granted to the Idaho-Power Co. a 50-year license to build three low dams along the Hell's canyon reach of the Snake

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Morse Attacks FPC.

The FPC decision has been under attack by public power advocates. Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.). Oregon: yesterday charged the FPC with "giving away the finest remaining damsite on the North American continent to the Idaho Power Co

site on the North American con-tinent to the Idaho Power Co."
At the same time he referred to Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, whose depart-ment has jurisdiction over dam sites, as the "Secretary of Pri-vate Utilities." McKay, he said, had "walked out" on his obliga-tions to the people in 1953 by withdrawing the Interior Departs, ment's objections to private dement's objections to private de velopment of the site.

### LA SALLE'S. SHIP, LAST SEEN IN 1679, REPORTED FOUND

TORCATO, Aug. 16 (AP — The Toronto Telegram said to-day in a copyright story from Tobermory, Ont, that wreckage found on a Georgian Bay island may be that of La Salle's ship, the Griffon, lost for nearly three centuries.

The Griffon, built by the

three centuries.

The Griffon, built by the French explorer near the mouth of the Niagara river, was the first ship to sail Lakes Erie. Huron and Michigan It was last seen Sept. 18, 1679, when it left Green Bay on Lake Michigan with 1200 pounds of fur and other carpo. igan with 1200 and other cargo.

The paper said Orrie Vale, retired Tobermory fisherman, in 1900 discovered a 40-foot white oak keel, studded with hand-hambered spikes, in a secluded corner on an island in Lake Huron between Tobermory, at the tip of the Bruce peninsula, and Manitoulin island.

Retirement a year ago gave Vale time to pursue his theory that the wreckage was part of

"Historians and archeologists have checked the wood and iron work and have carefully examined its structure." the pape said. "They have found man

### 60 COUNTY REGISTRATION OFFICES TO BE OPEN AUG. 26

Sixty special registration of-fices will be open in St. Louis county Aug. 26 so voters may register more conveniently in time for state referendums on a cigarette tax and school dation program Oct. 4. ar county bond issue election 8, the Board of Election

Law requires that the closed from Aug. :

Nov. 23.

The main office at Clayton is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday until noon. For the apecial township intermediate registration Aug. 25 it will remain open until 9 p.m.; and the special offices will be open from 3 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### RED CHINA RETURNS PARCELS INTENDED FOR II U.S. AIRMEN

HONG KONG, Aug. 16 Arrange Communists vesterday returned 11 parcels the American Red Cross had delivered July 30 for the 14 United States airmen who were freed from China Aug. 4.

An American Red Cross representative delivered 29 more parcels to Chinese Communist Red Cross officials at the Hong Red Cross officials at HONG KONG, Aug. 16

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### 4C Tues, Aug. 16, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ARMY MAN WEEPS RIDER FINDS SELF IN DRIVER'S ON WITNESS STAND SEAT, THEN THINGS HAPPEN

day. While the drivers were discussing the superficial damage

the cab's steering wheel.

Accused Lieutenant Tells of Capture, Early Days in Korean Prison.

UP)—First Lt. Jefferson D. rwin today took the stand in

Association Board's Decision — First Step to Be Request for FPC Rehearing.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 16—Advected and hill-purpose dam at Hell's Canyon will carry their fight against an adverse decision by the Federal Power Commission to the federal courts, it was a mounced here today.

Evin today took the stand in his own defense against charges that he collaborated with the stand this is what hap been dent in his own defense against charges that he collaborated with the state that he collaborated with the enemy while a prisoner of war in Korea, but he broke down a half an hour later. Evin began to cry after he had testified about his capture and first days in a prison camp the was prison camp in a loud caler voice. He told how he was captured Dec. 1. 1950. with 15 men in a shell power Commission to the federal courts, it was a announced here today.

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the wreck of an excursion boat which smashed on the rocks of the Britanny coast.

Many of the victims were children dressed in their Sunday best for the Assumption day holiday. Authorities feared the toll might go higher since the exact number of passengers was unknown.

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trucks. He said he himself fired their way to a bomb crater and in the morning found the lip of the shell hole lined with Chinese Communists.

"It was just like shooting fish in a barrel," Erwin said. "There was nothing to do but be captase was not half at but but be captase was not half at but but but be captase was not half at life was the propagation of the shell of the half was the propagation of the shell of the half was the was t JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16—Appointment of Arthur Norman of Jefferson City as director of recreation at the state peniteriary here was announced late yesterday by Warden Ralph N. Edison. Norman has been recreation director for the State Park Board for four years.

The prison has not had a full-The prison has not had a full-Warden and probation and probation, compared with the preceding 12 months, it was shown in released yesterday.

During the year ended last-March 30, a total of 2527 persons werep laced on probation by St. Louis police court judges has nearly doubled during the past fiscal police court judges has nearly placed on probation by St. Louis police court judges has nearly doubled during the past fiscal police court judges has nearly placed on probation by St. Louis police court judges has nearly doubled during the past fiscal police court judges has nearly police court judges ha

Canton, Mo. Business Col-eived letters Dr. Milton Eisenhower Returns. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (UP)— Dr. Milton Eisenhower, presi-dent of Pennsylvania State Unilege, where he received letters in all major sports. He was an athletic coach in Missouri high schools for 11 years and former ly was a veterans service officer at Chillicothe. The salary of the recreation director is \$4224 a year.

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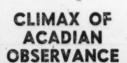
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United States troops armed with rifles, tear gas grenades and base-ball bats at new roadblock on causeway lead-ing from mainland to Wolpi island watch South Korean demonstrators. The Americans, using tear-gas and high pressure water hoses, have been able so far to hold off able so far to hold off South Koreans who are demanding that Communist Czech and Polish members of the neutral nations truce supervisory team on Wolpi be ousted. The Republic of Korea has accused them of spying for Communist North Korea. Korea. \_\_United Press Tel



About 5000 Acadians attended this service in Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, which climaxed observ-ance of the 200th anniversary of the Acadian expulsion by the British. Cardinal Leger is speaking from platform topped with the star. He attributed the Acadians' sur-vival as a group to their intense devotion to the Roman Catholic church.



### PICKETING KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Some of more than 200 striking AFL office workers picketing the national headquarters of the Knights of Columbus in New Haven, Conn., yesterday. The demand of the union for arbitration of unsettled issues in contract negotiation with the Roman Catholic fraternal order was supported by Connecticut's Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien.



WALL CAME TUMBLING DOWN

Scene at Kingshighway and West Pine boulevards after a section of the north wall of the old Parkview Hotel collapsed across sidewalk and into West Pine today. The wall fell as a demolition crew was at work. No one was injured. The four-story hotel is being razed to make way for a new 16-story apartment building. The Parkview was built about the time of the World Fair in 1904. It has been closed for about a year.



NEW SIGHT TO ARABS

Although King Saud of Saudi Arabia appears to be unconcerned, his aids seem to be somewhat startled by the sight of unveiled women at Tehran. King Saud was on state visit last week to Iran, which does not observe the orthodox Moslem custom of requiring women to wear veils in public. The picture was made just before an official order against photographs showing the King with unveiled women.

—Associated Press Witrepholo.



### PLAYGROUND HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT

Display of summer handicraft work at the Farragut School playground being set up at the school, 4025 Sullivan avenue. From left: Jaspet Pupillo, 3114A North Sarah street; Paul Travers, playground director; Melvin Winkler, 3522 Clarence avenue; Patricia Wren, 3968 Ashland avenue; Lynn Sledge (foreground); 4006 Greer avenue; James Brown, 3931A Greer avenue, and Miss Joy Tatum, assistant playground director. The displays opened yesterday at the 69 schools where playgrounds were operated.

—Bit a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Nothing to Sneeze At

### Prosperity Gets the Blame for Hay Fever

By Hal Boyle

A MERICA, which leads the world in telephones and automobiles, also has more hay fever victims than any other country

Why? Prosperity, good old prosperity.



This is the theory of D.r. Rudolph Mayer, discoverer of Pyribensamine, an antihistamine used in the treatment of In Europe, where every available piece of land is tilled or

utilized in some way, there is no room for

weed grows," said

Dr. Mayer.

ragweed, which is blamed for 80 per cent of all hay fever. "Only in the United States can we afford the luxury of unused open fields and lots, where rag-

HAL BOYLE

WHILE HAY FEVER may be a by-product of national prosperity, it gives its victims—whose annual seasonal torture begins in August-anything but a sense of individual

And the ailment is on the increase

The United States Public Health Service says there are nearly 4,000,000 asthma and hay fever sufferers in this country. It is estimated the two diseases cost some 24,750,000 lost workdays each year.

ONE OF THE SOREST POINTS with those afflicted th hay fever is that they meet with little sympathy m their non-allergic friends. Their plight is re-reded as oddly humorous. The surest way to make an emy of a man with hay fever is to tell him, "It's all

in your mind."

It isn't ragweed pollen in itself that causes hay fever, but certain chemicals in it resembling the chemicals in viruses. These chemicals start the liver to manufacturing projective antibodies. They in turn produce histamine, a decomposition product which causes the wheeling transfer. causes the wheezing, sneezing, eye-watering nose-running weapons of hay fever.

DR. MAYER, SEES no immediate hope of cutting down the incidence of hay fever. He expects the number of cases to grow in the next few years.

Many Europeans who never had hay fever before develop it on coming to this country. Dr. Mayer, who came here in 1942, is an exception.

"So far, I haven't had any," he said. After spending 25 years studying allergies, the last thing he wants is hay fever.

### F you're planning to build a home and use an architect, beware some mistakes that are becoming all too common. One is hay fever. He knows it's nothing to be sneezed at.

### 'Wild' Children

By Angelo Patri

E have a fine new lot of children. They are living in We have a fine new lot of children. Their parents are young people who like to visit each other, which makes for pleasant relations in the neighborhood.



These pleasant relations can be continued only if the children are trained to behave well, not only in their own houses but wherever they may be. Recently, a young mother complained that while she liked her neighbor very much, she dreaded the appearance of the neighor's children on her

Even when their father and mother are with them. they behave like wild ones. They jump at our children; roll all over the floor; jump up and down on the couch; click on and off the electric buttons, until I am ready to scream But their parents rarely say as much as, "Don't do that,

OF COURSE THERE ARE TWO PARTIES to visitingthe hosts and the guests. The hosts should provide for the the nosts and the guests. The nosts should provide for the entertainment of the children, as well as for the older guests. This is often overlooked and the children left to said to play 150 hours on four their own resources, with disastrous consequences. The home children are likely to respond to the excitement of having visitors in unexpected and unhappy ways. The guest children feel freed of home restrictions, and the combination may become a bedlam.

Set aside a room, if possible, or a corner of one, apart from the older people. Provide a game or two. Puzzles are fine for indoor occupation. Building blocks and tinker toys are very good. For the little girls, dolls and doll houses are perfect. Of course, if there is an outdoor play place, the greater part of the problem is solved.

USUALLY THE GUESTS ARE EXPECTED. The home children can be prepared for their visitors. They can be told what to expect and how to meet it. If there is a toy that is especially precious, it can be put out of sight. This prevents battles over the use of such a possession.

Refreshments are part of the entertainment. If the children can have a table by themselves, under the eye of the hostess, so much the better. If they can have dishes

reduced to their size, they will enjoy that, too.

So much for the hosts' side of the matter. Now if the visitors will behave as visitors should all will be well. This means that the parents of the visiting children instruct them about their manners before starting. It means, too, that if their children should forget, that they attend to

### Try and Stop Me

NOISY young gent with a too-snazzy sports coat and A college crew haircut was tossed out of the back door of a fancy saloon recently. He staggered back inside, grabbed the official bouncer by a lapel and anarled, "I guess you don't know I come from one of the most important families in Boston.

So the O.B. begged his pardon and-kicked him out of

THOSE INDIANS who relay messages by means of smoke signals from one hilltop to another, reports Sid Skolsky, must be reading their ads very conscientiously. They now use filtered smoke

THERE'S A NEW QUIZMASTER in Buenos Aires who's making quite an impression on Argentinian radio enthusi-asts. He calls himself Gaucho Marx.

### Husband's Folks as Grandparents

Here Are Some Rules for Helping to Get Along With Them

By Lee Graham

Third and final chapter in a series on one of the toughest problems of family life: The inlaws. From the book, "If You Are a Woman," published by Thomas Y. Crowell Co.

A NEW baby makes changes in the attitude of in-laws. The indifferent father-in-law suddenly has a light in his eyes. suddenly has a light in his eyes. He is eminently proud if his daughter-in-law gives birth to a son so that the family surname can carry on for another generation. This inclines him to make elaborate plans for the boy's future. He invariably says, "I'll make a real man out of him by the time he grows up. Just

"I'll make a real man out of him by the time he grows up. Just leave him to me."

If he is presented with a granddaughter, he may not swell with as much pride but he is soon melted by her little-girl charms, looks for every pretext to visit her. But he seldom forces his suggestions or attentions. He leaves the meddling to his wife.

tions. He leaves the meddling to his wife.

So it is the mother-in-law, now turned grandmother, who is more likely to create tension. Does her new role change her for the better? That depends on her reaction to her son becoming a father.

She may see the birth of her grandchild as a sign of her own destruction—an inexorable proof that she is a finished, out-dated individual. This is a neurotic reaction, to be sure, but it does occur.

occur.
Mixed with it is the motherin-law's fear that her son's
fatherhood will smash the final
link in the chain that bound
him to her. How can he ever be her little boy again, she asks herself sadly, now that he has his own child?

The grandmother, of course may display her rejection less subtly. She may say flatly, "I'm sure they're very sweet children. But I get nervous when I'm around them too much. They

around them too much. They is weakened. It make such a racket!" is weakened. It makes such a racket!" ference that this is but her son's baby.

Your Money

o common. One is calling the architect in too late. For best results. — with economy — hire him before you even select a lot. Much grief comes from trying to fit home to unsuitable location, head of

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By Lawrence Galton

reports. Beware, too, of stipulating materials picked up from national magazines; many are practical for one section of country, not for another. Also avoid clipping a lot of ideas from magazines, and insisting archites and

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them together like jigsaw puzzle.
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own—only a copy of something
else. If you use an architect,
use him to design home individually fitted to your family's
needs—and personality—and
adaptable to its likely future.

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Furniture prices expected to go
up 3 to 5 percent this fall.
Despite some general tightening

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Despite some general tightening of mortgage money since spring, if you have extra good credit rating, recent survey shows you have good chance of getting mortgage with lower-than-usual interest rates. . . . First all-transistor phonograph due this fall. Using tiny transistors to replace vacuum tubes, a battery-operated portable model weighs under 10 pounds, measures only

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MOTHER MAY BE SO INTENSE IN HER LOVE FOR THE BABY THAT IT UPSETS THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

—Designing Woman—

Leather Tops for Chairs

By Elizabeth Hillyer

HERE IS HOW TO UPHOLSTER.

dark oak have an inlaid tulip design set into a circle of light oak. The set is eight years old and looks it."

It would be difficult indeed to refinish the decorated parts of the furniture, and hardly easy to turn the scratched surfaces into smooth ones. The job isn't worth doing unless the damage no longer shows. Experiment with the chair that's in the worst condition to see what you're in for in damage repair and if results are good enough to be worth the effort. Paint over all would probably be most successful, but the present finish must be removed

be most successful, but the present finish must be removed completely in any case, and you will probably need to fill the pores of the wood.

Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "Furniture Refinishing—How to Do It Yourself"—starts you off to success on the first refinish-

ing job you ever tried—gives ad-vice on finish repair, too. Send

15 cents in coin with your request for the booklet and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch..

her visits to rare occasions, dur-

her visits to rare occasions, during which she is quize cool. Uncomfortable as this may be, it is certainly less troublespme than the more beligerent kind.

BUT if the mother-in-law welcomes the baby as a substitute for the baby she has lost, the relationship between her and her daughter-in-law takes a turn for the better. The grandmother no longer imagines herself as an abandoned woman. In transferring her love and interests to the grandchild, her preoccupation with her own son is weakened. It makes little difference that this is not her baby but her son's baby.

HERE IS HOW T

It is simple matter to cover the slip seats of chairs with top quality upholstery leather, and such leather in the right sizes for the purpose is on its way to the stores. This really will settle the problem of dining chairs, in the most attractive, practical and longest lasting way.

Covering a slip seat with leather varies only slightly from the method of covering it with fabric. The leather must be turned back at least two inches, then tacked lightly at the center of each side, and toward each end. Cuts must be made about two inches apart, and each cut strip must be pulled tightly, first one toward the center, then the opposite one and so on, to fit the leather neatly. The position of the tacks is changed as the fitting dictates, and corner excess is cut off, and the remainder fitted down, one side slightly overlapping the other. A quick check of the top appearance shows when the tacks can be driven into the seat frame firmly—and there you are.

-and there you are.

She experiences an upsurge of youthfulness. The birth of her grandchild is her renascence. In grandchild is her renascence. In her enthrallment, she switches her attention from her son and his wife to their child. That, of course, removes some of the pressure which was being put on them.

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But there may be one stumbling block in this improved state of affairs. The mother-in-law may be so intense in her devotion to the baby that it upsets the daughter-in-law. The real mother feels as if she were being robbed of full possession. She also feel that her baby is being spoiled, which is further cause for resentment.

If you are in this predicament, stop for a moment and analyze your resentment. Are you thinking of your child or are you thinking of your child or are you thinking of yourself?

Are you jealous of your mother-in-law because of the affection she elicits from your child? Or do you honestly believe that too much love and indulgence will harm the baby? If it is the former, recognize your objection for what it is—jealousy. No child was ever damaged by too much love, providing the love did not spring from possessiveness or a feeling of guilt.

HERE are five practical suggestions that may help you in your problems:

1. Let your in-laws play a reasonable part in your family life. Ask them for advice occasionally. Make them feel welcome during visits which should be prearranged. Don't give them the impression that they're useful only when it comes to babyful only when it comes to baby-

ful only when it comes to babysitting.

2. Treat your in-laws with the
same consideration and courtesy
you would extend to your
friends. When you invite them
to dinner, for example, be just
as careful in your preparations
and as gracious in your hoswitality.

and as gracious in your hospitality.

3. Divide your time equally between both sets of in-laws if they both live within fairly short distance. Don't give either side a chance to complain that you are more concerned with one than the other. Don't ask your mate to do something for your people that he wouldn't do for his.

4. Be as thoughtful as your

his.

4. Be as thoughtful as you can in the little ways—like remembering your in-laws on sentimental occasions. Celebrate birthdays and anniversaries with cards, gifts and parties.

5. When relations between your in-laws and you are very difficult, despite your sincere

difficult, despite your sincere efforts, a two-word rule which sums up a whole technique for handling is: distance helps.

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THE END.

My Neighbor Says:

MALL hairline cracks in concrete can be filled with a grout made by mixing Portland cement and water to the consistency of thick paint. Dampen the area and then scrub the group over the surface with a stiff brush. It will be worked into the cracks and effectively seal them up.

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Asbestos shingles are sort of

way of upkeep.

Asbestos shingles are sort of brittle and therefore you've got to be careful not to bump them. When you want to drive a nail through them to fasten something to the wall or to refasten a loose shingle, first drill a hole through the shingle and then drive the nail through this hole. Be careful not to strike the shingle with the harmons.

just brushing with a stiff brush. Plain water will also remove a lot of the dirt. When the shingles become very soiled there are special asbestos shingle cleaning

special asbestos shingle cleaning compounds available.

Many people with asbestos shingle on the sidewalls of their homes don't know that these shingles can be painted. They don't require paint for protection but if they become badly stained or if you wish to change their color you simply give them a coat of paint. Ordinary oil paints suitable for exterior woodwork can be used on these shingles but the shingles must be bone dry and the practice is to first coat them with linseed oil to seal the pores. A less complicated and safer finish to use is a paint especially formulated for Be careful not to strike the cated and safer finish to use is a shingle with the hammer.

Surface dirt on asbestos shingles can often be removed by sonry surfaces.



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### The Del Monte

By Stan Delaplane

CARMEL, Calif.

HE DEL MONTE EXPRESS is a cozy little train running between Monterey and San Francisco. It leaves Monterey at 7.25 in the cool gray mornings, runs along the bay and out into the sun between the lettuce and arti-

choke fields and along the still inlets where the big white cranes walk on stilts and pick up a morning frog for breakfast. Everybody knows every-

Monte and coffee in the club car is like a family breakfast. It takes three hours to San Francisco. In the afternoon at 4

o'clock the Del Monte turns around and comes back. Loaded with the same passengers. The passengers loaded with packages. It is smooth and unhurried and comfortable.

I suspect a whole generation of small fry, hurrying into the age of jet transport, may be missing something.

When I was a boy, the Del Monte was curtained and tasseled and had green plush seats with antimacassars. All the BIG people rode down to the old, magnificent Hotel Del Monte. Presidents and bankers and stock brokers. The ambition of every small boy was to be engineer on the Del Monte. With a striped, peaked cap and a hand on the throttle and the lonely whistle blowing for the crossings.

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I think the Del Monte these days is hauled by diesel. Anyway the whistle hasn't got that wonderful whooooowhooooo sound anymore. Just a horn blast like any truck. \* \* \*

THE CLUB CAR in that time was run by Oliver Millett who was the porter. He rode the Del Monte for 30 or 40 years. Up to San Francisco, down to Monterey.

He served highballs to Secretaries of State and tea to ladies. He knew all the mothers and fathers and all the children. When the children grew up, they brought their children on the Del Monte. Children were well-behaved on the Del Monte because everybody got dressed to go up to

After these 30 or 40 years with the Southern Pacific, Oliver was retired. The Southern Pacific bought a big new steel car all trimmed in gray-green and dusty red. They named it the "Oliver Millett" and you can read the name on the side of the car in big gold letters.

This was the most sensible gesture I have seen by a big corporation. I really enjoy riding this car more. \* \* \*

I THINK MOST of the Monterey-San Francisco people go up by Southwest Air Lines these days. They flip you over the hills in 40 minutes. But the passengers never see the apricot trees loaded with fruit. And the pickers on ladders in the morning. Nor can you stand on the back platform and smell the

wet fields by the coast in the evening. Or have a leisurely drink and an unhurried conversation with a neighbor while the sun is letting down far out on the Pacific. I fly the airlines and find them comfortable. But there

is a price on speed. The price is the luxury of spending

There were no small fry on the Del Monte. So I could not question them on the desirability of being engineer on the express. The engineer has competition these days I imagine and

must keep on his toes. A small boy today can be a Space Cadet or airplane pilot. A fishbowl helmet with built-in walkie-talkie may outweigh the peaked and striped hat.

It may be that a three-hour jump to San Francisco may seem mighty slow to a boy who goes to Mars on a 15-minute TV show

AS A MATTER OF FACT, a train seems just a little bumpy after riding the big airplanes. Those big smooth four-engine jobs that lift you up to 20,000 feet and slide along so you can set a glass of water on the floor. Still this leaves today's children without certain knowl-

How many kids today, do you think, know that if you put the spoon in the coffee cup, the coffee will settle down and not slop over the edge?

We ALL knew that when I rode the old Del Monte. I hadn't thought about it for years until I saw the coffee begin to bounce this morning. Then it all came back and I was as happy as if I'd found a dime in an old pair of pants.

### Planned Retirement

By Dr. Paul Popence

C UCCESSFUL retirement requires careful and intelligent planning. Worry and panic accomplish nothing except frustration. The first attitude guarantees happiness, the second nothing but misery. Mrs. I. thinks her husband is

off on the wrong foot, and rather early in life,

"He's in his early forties," she tells me, "but already worrying about what will happen when he retires, or if his company should quit business. We are comfortably fixed now, but he has the example of his father, who lost his job and money at the age of 50 and was a burden to

DR. PAUL POPENOE all the relatives until his h. My husband sometimes acts as though he were all the relatives until his death faced right now with the same fate. How can I help him?"

A LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has suggested six points, that everyone would do well to consider, in order to prolong usefulness and avoid unemployment in later life: Keep your mind in action. Keep it flexible by getting new interests, learning new things, all the time. Keep out

of that rut, at any cost! Have a specialty that is likely to be steady in demand -not one that is too narrow and likely to become obsolete. Do you remember the old story of the beggar who was asked why he didn't get a job and replied that he couldn't find work in his specialty? In answer to further inquiry he explained that his specialty was "making smoked glasses to view total eclipses of the sun.

MAKE NEW CONTACTS all the time. You never know when they will be needed-or invaluable.

Watch your personality and temperament. Don't let yourself become crabby, suspicious, pessimistic. Remember that most workers, male and female, are dropped for faults of personality, not lack of skill.

Watch your health. Watch your personal appearance. Don't let yourself

become shabby or unkempt. Every adult of either sex would profit by checking up

periodically on these points. Attention to them may make the difference between prosperity and happiness in later years, or poverty and misery.

### Ex-St. Louisan Finds Niche in Drama

W. David Sievers Never Got to Be Hero, but He's Happy Teaching and Writing About Stage



W. DAVID SIEVERS . . . HE'S NOW DIRECTOR OF DRAMA AT LONG BEACH [CALIF.] STATE COLLEGE AND AUTHOR OF THE BOOK, "FREUD ON BROADWAY."

By Edward A. Harris A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 16.

WIEDER D. SIEVERS had a secret and told it to every director he met. He yearned to play the suave and dashing Lothario who whisks the lovely ingenue from beneath the falling first cutting the secret with th ing final curtain to the nearest

altar.

But from the moment Wieder beran to act in high school and college productions in his native St. Louis, he was frustrated. The other fellow always got the girl. By the time Wieder was on the professional stage, his ego knocked lower than the footlights by the character bit parts he was assigned. parts he was assigned.

Enter now the highly respected analyst of the drama, Prof.
W. David Sievers (vas. there's

ed analyst of the drama, Prof. W. David Sievers (yes, they're closely related) of Long Beach (Calif.) State College, whose book, "Freud on Broadway," has been highly commended by critics as a brilliant study of the impact of Freud on the American theater.

As an astute student of Freud, Prof. Sievers can well understand the hidden emotional

Prof. Sievers can well under-stand the hidden emotional springs that first impelled young Wieder to strive to be the herowieder to strive to be the hero-lover in the glittering world of make-believe. If his understand-ing has a touch of sympathy in it perhaps he can be forgiven, for as you may have surmised, Prof. W. David Sievers and Wieder D. Sievers are one and the same.

It may not be wholly accurate to say they are precisely the same. Gone is the frustration. Gone, along with a portion of hair, is his floored ego. What hair he has left is a healthy sandy hue, and what ego he has left is equally healthy in an unobtrusive sort of way. For Sievers today is director of drama at the university, a position that gives him tremendous satisfaction in inspiring others to act well—including husky college football players in Romeo roles. Born in St. Louis 35 years ago, the son of Attorney Samuel It may not be wholly accur-

the son of Attorney Samuel Sievers and Pauline Sievers, who for many years acted in Little Theater plays, Sievers was never overly fond of his first given

Brain Game

HERE is a "time" quiz. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. From what community is standard time computed for the entire world?
2. If it is 9 a.m. in Los An-

geles, what time is it in New York?

one second?

Who wrote "Blossom 4. Can you name the United States Standard Time Zones?
5. How far can light travel in

Who made the words, "My Time Is Your Time" popular?
7. What time is it in Toledo,
O., when it is 10 a.m. in New
York?

ork?
8. In music, does andante nean fast or moderate time?

ANSWERS

name, Wieder - family name, after his great-aunt, Rose Wieder. The combination of Wieder and Sievers was too much for most

Sievers was too much for most people.

"I always became Wheeler, Weever and Wheezer Sievers." he recalls. "Wheezer was the most appropriate because I usually had asthma."

Things got out of hand one day when he given a mumbling introduction to someone who misunderstood the name and shouted: "What! Julius Caesar?!!"
From then on the Wieder was demoted to pale W., and David Sievers came into his own. The new front, however, didn't fool new front, however, didn't fool he allergies that continued to follow him around. Coughs and colds forced him to spend an occasional winter in Arizona or Florida, but he managed to attend Soldan High most of the time.

T was from watching his ver-satile mother perform that David first thrilled to the thea-David first thrilled to the thea-ter and knew he had to become part of it. At Soldan he played character parts in school plays— "crepe hair parts," he explains now, referring to old man roles in which crepe became beards and mustaches. At 16, he was overjoyed to win a part in the Little Theater's production of "Winterset," in which his moth-er was the peddler woman and er was the peddler woman and David, of course, was a bewbisk-ered old patriarch.

F. Cowles Strickland, then di-F. Cowles Strickland, then di-rector of the Little Theater and at present director of drama at Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., encouraged Sievers to make the theater his lifelong work, Strickland, Sievers recalls, also was the source of inspira-tion to many others whom he directed, including Marvin Miller and Mary Wickes, both now in

directed, including Marvin Miller and Mary Wickes, both now in Hollywood; Sarah Selby, who was in "East of Eden"; Harriet Foote, who became Julie Stevens of radio soap operas, and Katherine Cravens, radio personality. While still in high school, and later as a freshman at Washington University, Sievers became active in radio. Among other things he participated in a program called "Old St. Louis" over Station KSD, often doing dialect parts, as in portraying early parts, as in portraying early French settlers. He also became

active in college dramatics. Once
the was given a part for which
their homelands and even inter-

active in college dramatics. Once he was given a part for which he began rehearsing at home.

He powdered his hair to make it look gray, bent over in a low stoop, clutched a cane and said his lines in a quavering voice. This went on for a time until his father, looking up from his newspaper, asked David how old he was supposed to be.

"Fifty-five." David told him.
"Fifty-five!" exclaimed his father, "why I'm fifty-five! Do I look like that?"
Considerably chagrined, David

Considerably chagrined, David Considerably chagrined, David tossed away the cane, stood up straight as ramrod and spoke his lines, then and later on the stage, with manly zest.

A FTER finishing his first year at Washington University, he transferred to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he cast his lot in with the Carolina Playmakers and had to learn to act without any shoes, since many of the plays dealt with folk drama. By the time he graduated with a major in drama. in 1940, he had tough soles and a Phi Beta Kappa key. He was certain he wanted to be an actor, and he still longed to play the male lead in a play—any old play. But no one besieged him with professional offers, so he took work as a radio announcer in Goldsboro, N.C. In his spare time he directed some plays for the local Thespians, and it was his custom to hold of North Carolina at Chapel Hill,

plays for the local Thesplans, and it was his custom to hold post-play "critiques" at which he invited open and blunt criticism. At one of these sessions a tall, beautiful blonde arose and sharply criticized Sievers's handling of one scene. Her name was Lucy Le Roy and she was a schoolteacher.

a schoolteacher.

"She was right about that scene," Sievers laughs. "I was so impressed that I decided to try

playing the romantiest in real life instead of on the stage."

It took nearly a year, but they were married in the spring of 1941 and have three children: Roy, nine, Donna Rose, six, and Sandra Louise four.

Roy, nine, Donna Rose, six, and Sandra Louise, four.

From Goldsboro, David went to the Dramatic Workship of the New School for Social Research in New York, again at the suggestion of his stage mentor, Strickland. There he had the advantage of working and acting with many European refugee ac-

OVER AND CONCEAL OUR OPINIONS OF OTHERS?

Answer to Question 2.

YOUR OPINION -

SIEVERS, RIGHT FOREGROUND, PAUSES TO EXPLAIN SOME OF THE FINER POINTS OF THE SCRIPT TO A GROUP OF HIS COLLEGE DRAMA STUDENTS. Teaching got the nod. He has never been sorry.

To get his doctorate in philo-

sophy, Sievers decided to go to the University of Southern Cal-ifornia. This, too, is in Los Angeles, but sections of the city can be as much as 30 or 40

weight temporarily but gained

When an opening developed at Long Beach he took over as

a degree permanently.

nationally. nationally.

But the going in New York was no bed of roses. For two years he pounded the pavements in search of dramatic roles, winning an occasional bit part in shows with Sam Jaffe and Zachary Scott going on an Eastern ary Scott, going on an Eastern tour with Dance Players as an assistant, stage manager, and otherwise butting his ego against

Angeles, but sections of the city can be as much as 20 or 40 miles apart, and Sievers for awhile would teach until noon at U.C.L.A. and eat his lunch, consisting of a sandwich, while driving hastily across town to the seminars at U.S.C. He lost weight temporarily but sained otherwise butting his ego against a stone curtain.

"Finally I concluded I just wasn't God's gift to Broadway," said Sievers. "I was offered a chance to teach drama at Stanford, thanks to Strickland, and at Long Beach he took over as director of dramatics and was instrumental in getting authorities to build a modern building complete with work rooms, sound control equipment and a theater. Meanwhile Sievers took time to complete his book on Freud and the theater, a work that has so impressed some critics, like George Freedley of the New York Morning Telegraph, that they urge playgoers not to see such hits as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," by Tennessee Williams, without also reading the Sievers book.

Sievers is happy about the

There he taught for two years, got his master's degree one morning and the same afternoon was inducted into the Army and was sent to Camp Crowder, Mo. was sent to camp crowder, Mo, for basic training. Slevers, mainly due to a fondness for trains ended up in the Transportation Corps, and two years later was discharged—in San Francisco.

T HIS being near Hollywood, Sievers decided he'd take another crack at the Sievers decided he'd take another crack at the entertainment world. There followed a whirl at radio transcription, assistant producer of radio shows, and writer-producer of a TV quiz program called "It's a Hit." Concurrently he began to teach drama again, this time at the University of California in Los Angeles under Kenneth Macangles und Kenneth Kenneth Macangles und Kenneth Ken University of California in Los Angeles under Kenneth Mac-Gowan, a former St. Louisan. For four years he taught Megowan's Theater Arts Department, and it became so "interesting and consuming" that Sievers had to make a final choice between teaching and the outside competitive world.

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highlights b head of loss, darkens any shade. Town min-NOOK 320 N. Grand at Olive JE. 3-8296 Room 216, American Theatre Bidg. THERE are (as everyone knows to his sorrow) plenty of deals in which there is no getting around a sheer guess for a missing high card. But the following simple case did not fall into that category, and so the declarer had no one but himself to blame for the outcome. South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

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Contract

Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

SOUTH ↑AKQ102 ♥104 ♦KQJ3 South

to make any stronger response than the single raise, slam possi-

than the single raise, slam possibilities were remote, of course, but South had nothing to lose by trying, which he did via the bid of his second suit.

There was no reason for West to feel optimistic about beating four spades in view of his own anemic holding and his partner's passes, so, despite the diamond bid at his right, West opened his singleton. It turned out to be a very wise move. East opened his singleton. It turned out to be a very wise move. East won with the diamond ace and returned the 10, which West ruffed. Now, sure there was no hope of finding East with another ace, West boldly underled his own ace of hearts—and South fell. He considered putting up the king, but his final decision was to let the lead ride to his own 10-spot. East took the trick with the queen and returned another diamond. West's second ruff defeated the contract, and his heart ace increased the heart ace increased the

Granting that South was unfortunate at the start, his duck of West's heart lead at Trick 3 was nonetheless inexcusable. Aside from the fact that when two aces are missing it is usually wise to play each defender for one of them, in this case it was mandatory to put up the heart king from dummy. The sole point was to make it as difficult as possible for East to get in again for another diamond return, and obviously, there was more chance that he would be shut out by the play of the heart king than by a lower card. If East had the heart ace, declarer was helpless. Granting that South was unheart ace, declarer was helpless

### Grandma would have been Overjoyed ...

the Sievers book.

Sievers is happy about the book, and happy about his job. He feels that all of his past experiences, however frustrating they may have seemed at the time, proved to be valuable in preparing him for his present teaching post. He no longer covets the lover role.

"Anyway," he says wryly, pat-

"Anyway," he says wryly, pat-ting a bald spot on his head, "I'd have to wear a toupee!"

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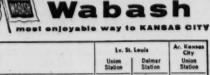
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### Social Activities

### Wood-Kinsey Wedding In Lubbock, Tex., Today

LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 16 ISS MARGARET MENZIES KINSEY and Neal Shack-elford Wood Jr. will be married here this afternoon, a few hours after the bridegroom is commissioned a second lieutenant at Reese Air Force Base. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hubert



MISS WOOD TO BE BRIDE'S ONLY ATTENDANT Club for a reception to be held immediately after the wed-

Duke Bennett of Perrysburg, O., near Toledo, and the late Isaac Kinsey Jr. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal S. Wood, 2 Greenbriar, Ladue, a St. Louis suburb. The 4:30 o'clock cere-

mony will be performed by Chaplain Quigg in the Air Force Base chapel which is decorated with a profusion of white carnations and greenery. Bouquets of pink carnations and white stock decorate Lubbock Country

Miss Josephine Wood, sister of the bridegroom, is to be the bride's only attendant. Lt. Wood will have his father as best man and his brother, Robert Alexander Wood, and the bride's brother, Bigelow Kinsey of Middletown, O., as

Isaac Kinsey III of Larchmont, N.Y., will give his sister in marriage. Her wedding gown is pale pink swiss organdy styled with an off-shoulder neckline and a bouffant skirt falling from a wide pink taffeta sash tied in two large bows at back. She will wear a shell pink illusion veil gathered to a juliet cap decorated with appliqued rose petals, and will carry a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Wood is to wear a short pale blue cotton princess dress, embroidered with an all-over white design, and a small white organdy hat. Her bouquet will be white daisies.

Mrs. Wood has chosen a green and oyster white printed silk dress which she will wear with a small white hat. The bride's mother is to be in a black and white print costume and a white organdy hat.

The newly married pair will motor in the South for a week before the bridegroom reports to Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

### Wedding Guests From Out of Town.

N addition to Lt. Wood's parents, his sister and his brother, those in Lubbock for the wedding include his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, St. Louis; his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bond, and their son, Christopher, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, and their daughters, Susan and Elizabeth, all of Mexico, Mo. Among the bride's relatives are her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bowes of Perrysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood gave the rehearsal dinner last night at Lubbock Country Club and after the graduation exercises this morning, Mr. and Mrs. Bowes gave a luncheon.

A former student at Miss Child's School, Boston, the bride was graduated from Miss Shipley's School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she and Mrs. Smith were classmates. She belongs to the Toledo Junior League. Lt. Wood was graduated from Culver (Ind.) Military Academy and attended Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., before going into the Air Force. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Green of Mexico, Mo., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Scudder Wood of St. Louis.

### Barbara Siepker Honored at Party Series.

M ISS BARBARA SIEPKER and George William Hamilton Jr., whose wedding is scheduled for Aug. 26, are being honored at numerous parties. Miss Dorothy Schmidt, 818 Lanvale drive, Webster Groves, will be hostess



on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

at a party Friday eve-ning. A luncheon at Old Warson Country Club has been planned for Saturday by Mr. Hamilton's aunt, Mrs. James L. Hamilton 55 Loren Ladue. That night Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Prentice Miller (Susan Beal) and Miss Susan Pender of Connors ville, Ind., formerly Webster Groves, will give barbecue at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John W. Beal, 38 Algonquin Woods, Glendale. Sunday Miss Siepker will share honors with Miss Patricia Ledbetter (who is to be married Aug. 29 to Jos A. Bauer Jr.) at a breakfast to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mansfield, 8 Long Meadows, St. Louis county. Mrs. William Gale Baker, sister of the bride-to-be, will give the spinster dinner at her home, 310 Thelma avenue.

The bachelor dinner is to be given the next night by Harry L. Esserman Jr. at his home, 55 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton. The parents of the bridegroom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hamilton of Indianapolis, have planned the rehearsal dinner for Aug. 25 at Old Warson Country Club. Out-of-town guests are to be entertained the day of the wedding at a luncheon given by Mrs. Hamilton Jr. at her

Miss Siepker, daughter of the John Albert Siepkers, 33 Plant avenue, Webster Groves, returned home recently from Indianapolis where she visited her fiance's parents Saturday night the prospective bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bauer, and their daughter, Miss Helene Bauer, gave a dinner at their home, 5 Ridgewood road, Ladue.

Earlier last month Miss Siepker was guest of honor at a barbecue and kitchen shower given by Miss Nancy Dahl-kamp at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dahlkamp, 305 Hillside avenue, Webster Groves. Miss Carol von Hoffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George von Hoffmann, 304 West Jackson road, Webster Groves, entertained friends of the bride-elect at a surprise shower.

Vassar College will begin its ninety-first academic year on Sept. 21 with freshmen convocation ceremonies for the entire student body. Entering from the St. Louis area are: Miss Sarah Jane Scott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Scott, 50 Fair Oaks, Ladue; Miss Elizabeth von Phul Swarts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Swarts, 25 Foreway drive, Ladue; Miss Judith Cecilia Heil, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Heil Jr., live at 7 Willow Hill road, Ladue; Miss Susan Robinson, daughter of the William Morrison Robinsons, 44 Woodcliffe road, Ladue; Miss Nancy Julia Sauer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Sauer, 7 Greenbriar drive, Ladue, and Miss Naomi Edna fanser whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Hanser, 18 Old Westbury lane, Webster Groves.

### Holiday in Europe



### Summer Travel For Residents of Webster Groves

Miss BETTY McCLURE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McClure, 27 Clara avenue, departed by plane Friday for Scarsdale, N.Y., to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. DuPuy Cayce, for two weeks.

Miss McClure's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max H. McClure, 501 Sunnyside avenue, have returned home from several weeks in Minnesota, They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. Allen Good, at their home in Rochester, and afterward the four vacationed at Arcadia Lodge, on Big Turtle Lake. cadia Lodge, on Big Turtle Lake, Marcel, Minn. While at the lodge they were joined by the Goods' son, John Good, who is spending the summer at Camp Warren, Eveleth, Minn.

Marren, Eveleth, Minn.

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Meeker Park Lodge, near
Estes Park, Colo., was the resort
chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
K. Nash, and their two younger
children, Nancy and Wesley Jr.,
28 Algonquin lane. They returned home last week after a
month in the West.

Mrs. J. C. Wallace of Chicago,

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mother of Mrs. Nash, is a visitor

Lodge were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nash, 665 West Lockwood avenue, Glendale, and his uncle Nash of University City.

Miss Judy Faris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Faris, 2 Clara avenue, has returned home from Dallas, Tex., where she was the guest of Miss Nancy Olds, who with her family lived here until two years ago.

Returning home yesterday from Northwestern University, where he was studying for his doctorate, was Brooke Sloss, son of Mrs. James L. Sloss, 129 South Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sloss Jr., 45 South Rock Hill road, recently became parents of their first son, whom they have named James Long Sloss V. They have three daughters.

three daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Willert Jr., 16 Algonquin lane, and their sons, Bob and Danny, have ar-tived home from Murray's Inn, Whitehall, Mich., concluding a several-week vacation.

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and was elected to Alpha Lamb

da Delta and Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary societies.

in late July. The bridesmaids

MOVIE TIME

"THE MAN FROM LARAMIE," at 12:15, 3:34, 6:53, 10:12, "WOMEN'S PRISON," at 2:05, 5:24, 8:43

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RICHMOND "MARTY," at 7:00, 9:0

N. at 12:30, 3:11, 5:52 "IT CAME FROM BENEATH SEA." at 1:51, 4:32, 7:13

end Dine & Dance

Announcements See Page 6, This Section

**Amusements** 

# MISS SHIRLEY GOETZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Goetz, 10 Ladue Manor, Ladue, has made final arrangements for her wedding, Sept. 19, to Lt. Allan Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franz, 5881 Itaska street. The candlelight ceremony will take place at Hope Evangelical and Reformed Church at 8 o'clock that night with the Rev. Norman C. Zulauf officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Goetz will give a reception at Le Chateau. The bride-to-be will receive MUNICIPAL OPERA

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South Pacific

Miss Goetz will have as maid of honor Miss Helen Keiser, and as bridesmaids Miss Harriet Neunlist and Miss Dorothy Shaw. Both Miss Keiser and Miss Neunlist are sorority sisters of the bride-elect. Miss Andrea Goetz will serve as junior bridesmaid for her cousin. Lt. Franz has asked Theodore Duke to be best man. Ushers will include Ronald Leggett and Richard Bergdorf.

Ater the rehearsal Sunday eve-3 CITY-WIDE TICKET OFFICES DOWNTOWN—Lobby Arcade Buildins. Sth & Olive. Open Menday and Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.: Tuseday. Wednesday. Friday and Saturday. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. SOUTHTOWN—Famous-Barr Southtown store. Kingshighway and Chipsews. Open store hours. Forest Part. Open daily, including Sunday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Ater the rehearsal Sunday evening, Sept. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Franz will give a dinner party at the Missouri Athletic Club. Mrs. Carl Hassendeubel, aunt of the prespective bridgergon, and the prospective bridegroom, gave a kitchen shower for Miss Goetz

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### in late July. The bridesmaids were hostesses at a tea and shower Aug: 7 at Miss Keiser's home. A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday by Mrs. William Faragie and Mrs. Donald \* \* COOLED BY REFRIGERATION \* \* WILL ROGERS UNION

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HAVE been married seven years. For the past two years my husband goes out in the evening and always comes home drunk. We have three children and of course I don't want them brought up in this atmosphere. I have



I tell you I'm half out of my mind. What can I do? HELPLESS. Have you any idea why he suddenly started drinking so much? I know it isn't aways simple to fig-

broken promises. Martha.

ure out, but could it be that the children are nagging and noisy or his home isn't as clean and orderly as it should be? Have you fallen into a habit of complaining and criticizing? Please don't think I mean he has a right to do this, or that the total responsibility for straightening out your marriage depends on you. But sometimes, a wife can make some changes that create a happier and more harmonious home and the husband stops running away to the corner tavern. However, he has a responsibility, too, and if you can possibly get him to go with you to a marriage counselor, you may be able to make him

see his part of the problem. There are agencies in the

city which will help, or the Pastoral Counseling Service of the Metropolitan Church Federation. For the sake of the

children, don't let this go on.

LET ME TELL THE GIRLS something. They are making a big mistake when they can't tell the difference between attracting attention and being attractive. One who is attractive is the one who wears a pretty dress and looks like the feminine person she is supposed to be. One can be comfortable in a cool dress as well as in shorts. One can tie up her hair and be as cool as one who cuts it off and looks like a boy.

IN ANSWER TO Margie: I'll have to agree with your mother on this matter. No matter whether those in other offices around you smoke, you would be smart to wait until you know definitely that your own particular boss doesn't mind. After you have been there awhile and know him better, ask him. Until then, just confine your cigarettes to outside the office.

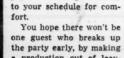
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### You and Guests

By Ruth Millett

WHEN you are the hostess you know what you hope your guests will and won't do.

You hope they'll arrive on time-for the sake of the roast in the oven-but not 10 minutes early in case you are running too close



ing. You hope the guests will enjoy the food you have prepared — and the only way you can be sure that they do is by hearing some compliments.

RUTH MILLETT
YOU HOPE THAT NO ONE GUEST will monopolize the conversation and also that you won't have to cope with the droopy guest who waits to be amused.

You hope there won't be a long, strained period of polite but meaningless talk to get your party off to a poor start, but that from the moment your guests come into your home they will feel relaxed and glad to be where

You hope the men won't gather together and leave the women by themselves.

YOU HOPE YOUR WOMEN GUESTS will remember that there are men present tnd talk about something besides their children, their maids, what they are doing to their houses, and their shopping experiences.

hostess. But do you remember them when you are the guest?

If you do, you are certain to be a welcome guest. For the guest who behaves the way she wishes her guests would behave her learned the certain to be a welcome guest. For the guest who behaves the way she wishes her guests would behave her learned the certain to be a welcome guest. For the guest who behaves the way she wishes her guests would be a welcome guest. For the behave her learned the certain to be a welcome guest. For pose they read that 57 per cent the baby screams. And another

behave has learned the secret of how to be charming on either side of the fence.

### Social Problems By Emily Post

BRIDE-TO-BE tells me: "I am going to be married A in the near future and was wondering how to go about having my wedding announcements worded. I have been living with my aunt and uncle for the past five years

My father is deceased and

my mother has re-married.

I would like to use my

aunt and uncle's names, but I am afraid that might hurt my mother's feelings. I do see my mother occa-



sionally but I feel that my aunt and uncle are closer to me as they have given me so much. If my mother's name should be used, must I include my stepfather, too? I would prefer not to as he and I never have gotten on together."

These last circumstances that you describe makes it plain that the invitations should go out in your aunt and uncle's names as you cannot possibly use your mother's name without that of your stepfather.

\* \* \* DEAR MRS. POST: I am constantly receiving mail addressed to Mr. Jessie Brown. I am Miss. The masculine form of Jessie is Jesse, but apparently many people do not In writing letters to people who do not know me, would it be correct for me to sign my name Miss Jessie Brown in order to avoid confusion?

Answer: You may sign your name with "Miss" in parenthesis following it—this way, Jessie Brown (Miss).

DEAR MRS. POST: The other evening I was dining in a restaurant with a friend. She ordered a portion of asparagus and then proceeded to eat them with her fingers. Will you please tell me if this was the proper

Answer: Asparagus has always been rated as a finger God, for those who can eat it neatly.

### 10 Years of Marriage on the Run

Actress Deborah Kerr and Husband Are Apart Most of the Time

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16. EN years of marriage for Deborah Kerr and Tony Bartley are convincing some bting Thomases in Hollywood that two people can make a go of marriage if they live talked to him many times but all he does is feed me apart six months out of the

year.

Debbie, on the stage ("Tea and Sympathy") and in movies ("Proud and Profane") and Tony, producer of televis on film programs for CBS, are always programs for CBS, are always, traveling somewhere—mostly in opposite directions. "Often we don't see each other for months and even then it's in a manner of speaking just hurried waves from planes passing over the middle of the Atlantic ocean," Deb told me gaily.

"We knew this problem would."

"We knew this problem would come up when we decided to marry soon after World War II, but we talked it out, considered it from every possible angle and finally decided that we could orient ourselves so as to minimize the harmful effects. It was a challenge them, and now. a challenge then-and now.

"Of course we were ouraged by the fact English families have had to face this problem for over 400 years," she continued, "For centuries

she continued. "For centuries Britain's Empire status has resulted in having the men leave home for all parts of the world. "So many husbands were involved in the foreign service, the navy and commercial concerns abroad that the British simply had to build up a pattern of marriage and attitudes." tern of marriage and attitudes toward marriage that would al-low the institutions of the family and the Empire to continue

and the Empire to continue to exist.

"Both Tony and I come from families who've had this problem for generations."

But Miss Kerr's situation is considerably more complicated.

But Miss Kerr's situation is considerably more complicated than that of the Old Empire. The other British families always had a stationary home base. The wives remained be-hind to keep the home fires burning and all that sort of

"I am unable to do this. "I travel nearly as much as Tony and so the only really stationary and permanent things about our marriage have been our love and what I like to think is an in-

T HIS is a worrisome age we're living in. When we're not worrying about our children

Charlssa Start. but we have a disturbing thought. It has just dawned on us that there is a strong possibility that our land is already honeycombed with enemy or other-world agents undermining our (stand and salute) "American way of life." This idea may not have occurred to you but once explained, you will see its reasonableness, we're sure.

Suppose, for instance, that a

foreign or other world power wanted to attack a large portion of our populace. Suppose they read some statistics as we did in a home and garden book at

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the bills, most of us are nagged by other vague worries—

vague worries— atomic warfare, infiltrations by foreign powers, conquest by men from Mars, who even may be casing our orbit via space saucers.

than ever before. When I opened on Broadway in 'Tea And Sympathy' about two years ago, Tony tried to remain in New York with me as long as he could, but business needs started to pile up and he found himself commuting between England and Hollywood most of the time. (Melanie, 7 years oid, and Francesca, 3). It was the biggest thrill of my life because I thought Tony was still in England. He had flown in only a half hour before." DEBBIE believes that when people are forced to be apart they appreciate each other more when they can be together. "And I try to keep the children with me as much as possible.

"Then I spent several months in England doing End Of The Affair' with Van Johnson, and Tony was able to spend part of the time in London. But let me tell you what happened when I returned to the United States to tour with the Playwright's Company of Tea And Sympathy.

Hollywood most of the time.

"Tony was involved in production work for CBS in Spain and at one time a period of over four months went by without our seeing each other. This can cause a lot of worry and heartache, believe me, but the telephone helped and Tony and wrote letters 'at least once a

"The only good thing about being apart," said Debbie, "are the reunions. When I arrived and what I like to think is an intelligent approach to it.

"But I have to admit," Debin Los Angeles to complete the
confided, "that during the last
two years our schedules of
travel have been more difficult
by Tony and the children

The Little Woman

'Leaver-Outers' Menace Our Way of Life

By Clarissa Start

of Americans own their homes. Which segment of the populace would they attempt to conquer at one fell swoop? Why the home owners, of course.

IT IS OUR CONTENTION

IT IS OUR CONTENTION that they're already doing just that, via their insidious agents disguised as "leaver-outers."
You don't know what a leaver-outer is? Maybe not, but you've met up with him if you're a home owner. The leaver-outer is the person who leaves out some vital part of practically every home gadget, appliance, and apparatus the home owner buys.

You buy a play pen, for in stance. Your wife is standing there with the baby in her arms

You are assembling like mad. Suddenly at the crucial point,

3 STAGE SHOWS NITELY

It was a gamble but it paid off in spades. Debbie won an Academy Award nomination. But she was through gambling. Debbie decided to bank her fu-

toast of Broadway.

"But actually it was being on the road with the show that proved to be the most satisfying experience of my career as an actress. New York, London and Hollywood are really 'trade' cities, but when you get out into the Midwest and all over the "And I try to keep the children with me as much as possible. But the strain of travel is too much for them, and they spend much of the time in our Los Angeles beach home with an excellent governess."

Deborah first came to Hollywood to make "The Hucksters" with Clark Gable for M.-G.-M., in 1947. American audiences were the Midwest and all over the United States, you really meet the real public, and you find out for the first time what kind of people comprise the audi-ence."

vaguely familiar with her face vaguely familiar with her face for her roles in British films, "Black Narcissus" and Vacation From Marriage," in both of which she had been cast as a reserved type of semi-prude that most Americans think of as typ-ically British.

Pretty soon the mold seemed too strong to break. Even in too strong to break. Even in the African spectacle "King Solomon's Mines" and the bach-

in 1947. American audiences were

American home has been dis-

OR. AS HAPPENED to us the

OR, AS HAPPENED to us the other evening, you buy a child's swimming pool. For several hours, the swimming pool is dangled like the carrot before the horse as an incentive for good behaviour. "Finish your dinner, dear, and daddy will fix your swimming pool for you." "Let daddy finish reading the paper and he'll fix the swimming pool right away." "Be a good boy and soon you'll be in your swimming pool."

As promised, daddy assembles

for these bolts." he mutters, "but maybe you don't need any." Then the last line of the instructions, "Tighten nuts." No nuts. Nuts. The leaver-outer has been at work again.

We're convinced that the plot is to drive all home owners mad. And confidentially we know of one case where they're close to succeeding.

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swimming pool. "No nuts these bolts," he mutters,

analian adaptation of "Quo Vadis," Deb was viewed as a

one-dimensional picture of pris-tine prudity. The stereotype continued with her casting in "Julius Caesar."

"I soon began to realize that I was becoming synonymous with some kind of Freudian complex; producers were thinking of me in terms of a vestal goddess and if a role called for display of any sort of emotion or human frailty, my name was the first one they would turn down," she

"I was slipping, I knew I had to make a break or pretty soon the studio would be able to buy a marble statue to use as my double. That's why I jumped at the chance to play the small role of Karen in 'From Here to Eternity'. It had sex. I realize now that I must have shocked many of my fans with that famous publicity photograph of Burt Lancaster and me embracing on the beach, but I knew this was the only antidote to a sort of slow suicide which I had been committing."

It was a gamble but it paid "I was slipping, I knew I had

ture on the controversial play "Tea and Sympathy."

"I was warned that playing the role of the wife in 'Tea and Sympathy' could hurt my career, that it was too controversial a part and would step on the toes of too many people. But I read the play and I knew I had to play that role." She was the toast of Broadway.

Debbie hopes to spend more Debble hopes to spend more time in Hollywood with her family from now on. When she finishes "The Proud and the Profane" for Paramount, she moves to 20th Century-Fox for the Gertrude Lawrence role in "The King and I." And M.-G.-M. has scheduled her to star in the screen version of "Tea and Sympathy"

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INDA V. began her career as a model when her children

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She was startled to discover she couldn't run through Little Red Riding Hood without pausing for breath in the middle of sentences and wearing herself out. You may have no idea that this could happen to you, but how long has it been since you have read alond? Try at least three consecutive pages. The effort may be a surprise and a warning.

YOUR BREATH IS THE MO-TOR of your voice. It controls smoothness of speech and vol-ume. Unless breathing is deep and easy, you exhale irregularly, and speech comes out in spurts and jerks. You may not feel nervous, impatient or tired, but you're likely to sound that

The breathlessness you feel in reading aloud is telling you that you don't sound to others the way you think you do at all. Un-til it is corrected, you can't pos-



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KSTL-News. Weather
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KATZ-Dues in Blues

KMOX - Road of Life KXOK - (12:55) News KFUO - Markets: New 1:00 P.M.

WTMV News Varieties KXLW Sages of Ages

6:00 P.M.

SD—News: Sports: Wea.

MOX—Serenade

XOK—Bli Stern

WK—First Five

The Chuck Norman Show

FUO—Evening Concert Don Phillips
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G:30 A.M.

KMOX—Country
KXOK—Early Show
WIL—Roy Queen
6:34 A.M.
KXOR—(5:55) News
KWK—Town & Country
KXLW—Skeet Valley
6:00 A.M. Journ-Early Show Tom Dailey Roy Queen News, D. Gordon - Eve Opener Bye Opener Heaven Highway to 1:15 A.M.

Chapel by the Road Sunrise Salute

6:30 A.M. 

KFUO — Morning Meditato
WEW — Sacred Heart
WTMV — Melody Ranch
KNLW - Skeets Yaney
KSTL — Chapel of the AIR
ATZ - Rhythm Express
7:15 A.M. KSD Weather; Tempos KMOX News; Weather KXJK Weather, Early & KWK News; Wilson KFUO Hymns; News WEW Trading Post Morning Star 7:30 A.M. KSD-Tine-up Time; Think KMOX-Minutes of Morning KXOK-News Briefast Club KFUO-Up to the Minute WEW-France Laux, Sports

7:45 A.M.
RSD -A.P. News
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KMOX-Perry Mason WEW-Bob Day 1:30 P.M.
KSD-Nelsan Eddy Show
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WTMV—Swing for an Hour
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KNOX—Guiding Light
KWK—GJSS), News
KFIO—YOU Were There
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KATZ—(3.55) News
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Woman In My House
KMOX—Housewives League
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—New KSD—Claude Rains KMOX—Fred Robbins KMOX—Fred Robbins KMUO—News KXLW—Spider Burks 2:45 P.M. RSD—Just Plain Bill KXOK—(2:55) News

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WII—News: Bandstand
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KED—Musical Varieties
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WIMV—Robert B. G.

KFUO-Today 1 7:30 P.M. KSD-Dragnet Ti45 P.M. RMOX (7:50) Clubhouse KXOK (7:55) News KWK (7:55) Sports KWK (7:55) Story NEW (7:55) News ATZ (7:55) News CATZ (7:55) News KATZ. 67 P.M. KATZ. 68 P.M. KSD.—Biographics in Sound American Sound KMON-Cards vs. Braves KXOK—Ed Bonner KWK—News. G. Hestler WILL—News. Bandstand FUO—Concert Hall WEW—Sign Off WYMY—Reed Malloy KXI.W—Sign Off KSTL—Sign Off

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WILL-(8/25) News

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8/30 A.M.

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KSD-A.P. News

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11:45 A.M.

KMOX—Our Gat Sunday

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12:00 Noon

KND—News: Frank Eachen

KMOX—World News

KXOK—Bruce Hayward

KWK—Variety Show

WIL—Roy Queen

WEW—News: Frank Parket

WEW—News: D. Gordon

WTMU—News: Farm Report

KXI.—Market Reports

KATZ—Market KSTI.

KATZ- (8:55) NewKST — (8:55) NewKST — MeBride: Dr. Peale
KMOX — A. Godfrey Show
KNOK — My Story
WILL — News. Disc and Data
KFUO — Join the Navy
Law — Just for Women

KSD—One Man's Family KSTL Unity Viewpoint

9:45 A.M.
KND (19:55) News
KNOK Top Thirty
KFUO Themes of Ages
KNLW (9:55) News
KSTL Market Reports
KATZ (9:55) News NSTL—News, Weather

12:30 P.M.

KMOX—Young Dr. Maione
KWK—Quent for a Day
KSTL—Johnny Rion

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KMOX—(12:55) News
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KXOK—Top Thirty
KWK—Bandstand Levue
WIL—News; Disc and Data
KEUO—Music of Masters
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KATZ—Blues Caravan
KXOK—News, Top Thirty
KWK—(10:25) News
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KND—Phrase That Pays
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1:45 P.M.
KMOX Brighter Day

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME 11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie Ford KFUO—Serenade in Blue KXLW—(2.55) News

11:30 KWUO-Open Bible
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RSD-(4:55) Musle
KMOX-News: Tenn. Ernle
KXOK-14:55) News
KFIO-Children's Album
KXLW-(4:55) News
WEW-Townshillountry
KATZ-14:55 News P.M. 8:00 P.M. KSD News: Ingham; Musle KSID. News KMOX.— Ed Bonner KXOK.— Ed Bonner KXOK.— Ed Borlet WILL—News: Record Report KFUO—News WEW.—News: Top Five WTMV—News: Joe Martin KXLW.— Spider Burks KSYLF Follows: Top Five KXLW.— Gospel Train

KFUO-Sports Reel
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KSD-News: Frank Eachen
KMOX-News E Bonner
KXOK-Seenade
WEW-Supper Songs
WTMV-Neil Norman
WXLW-Sports News KXLW—Sports News

KSD—Book: Sonce of Today

KNOX—Lowell Thomas

KNOK—(5:35) News

KWK—Pirst Five; News

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KXLW—Worlds

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KXLW—Sports News

KWK-Pick of the Records KMOX-News; Salute; Music 10:45 P.M. KXOK—(10:55) News WTMV—Robert B. Q. 11:00 P.M.

KSD—News; Guest Star
KMOX—(11:10) Music
KXOK—Benutritul Music
KWK—Public Speaking
Contest

KND—(11:25) News
KMOX—(11:25) News
11:30 P.M.
KND—Sign Off
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11:45 P.M.
KMOX—(11:55) News
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2:00 P.M. KSD—News: Wonderful City KMOX—House Party KSTL-Vesper Program KATZ-Walking With King KATZ—Walking With King 210 F.M. KFUO barkets; Music WTMV—Neigh, Mechants 2:39 F.M. KSD—Claude Rains KMOX—Fred Robbins WTMV—Fill Miller KXLW—Spider Burks KMOX—Fill Miller KXLW—Spider Burks KMOX—Fill Miller KXLW—Spider Burks KNOK—12:555 News

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NO SHOP WORK KATZ—Dues in Blues
4:15 F.M.
KSD—Larenzo Jones
KWK—First Five Revue
4:30 F.M.
KSD—Lone Ranser
KMOX—St. Louis Matinee

TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4.) KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)

4 Valiant Lady 5 Feather Your Nest 4 Search for Tomorro 11:45 4 Guiding Light

4 Cartoons
5 Zippy the Clown
4 Red Cross in Action
5 Welcome Travelers
4 Recallit and Win
5 To the Ladies
4 Robert Q. Lewis Show
5 Homemaking with KS 1:00 5 Homemaking with KSD-TV

36 Brand 36 Corral

4 Little Rascals

4:45 4 Musical Varieties 4:50 4 Look, Listen and Learn 5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club

4 World Affairs Are Your Affairs

6:30 5 Vaughn Monroe Show: (Color)

4 News-Doug Edwards

36 News—Bruce Hayward 640 36 Cahokia Racing 645 5 News—John Cameron Swayze 4 Cartoon Carnival

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CASH OR TERMS

8:55 5 News

4 House Party 2:00 5 Ted Mack's Matines 5 Ted Mack's Matinee
4 Big Payoff
5 It Pays To Be Married
4 Bob Crosby
5 Way of the World
4 Brighter Day
5 First Love
4 Secret Storm
5 World of Mr. Sweeney
4 On Your Account
5 Modern Romances
5 Buckeye Four and George Abel
4 Ed Wilson Show
5 Howdy Doody 2:30 3:00 3:30

4:30

4 Little Rascals
5:30 5 Lone Ranger
4 Gil Newsome Show
6:00 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
4 News—Ed Keath
36 Soupy Sales
6:05 5 News—John Roedel
6:10 4 Weather—Carl McIntire
6:15 4 Sports—Les Carmichael
36 News—John Daly
6:20 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham
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3:00 P.M. K-D-Right to Happiness KMOX-News 9:00 5 Ding Dong School
4 Garry Moore
9:30 5 Parents Time
4 Arthur Godfrey Time
9:45 5 Sheilah Graham

KMON—Curl Ray

The Continuation of the Month At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. Report and forecasts at 11:05 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., also 5:30, 6:10, 16 and 11 p.m. TOWER GROVE-

KMOX Perry Mason WEW Bob Day KXLW (1:25) Information

in "The General's Boots," story of a tough general who refuses to admit defeat 36 Holiday

7:30 5 Arthur Murray Party: Guests, Georgia Gibbs, Jackie Miles
4 Music '55; Stan Kenton: Guests, Cab Callaway, Calvin Jackson Quintet,

Music '55; Stan Kenton: Guests, Cab Callaway, Calvin Jackson Quintet, Peggy King
Children's Corner
International Playhouse
Summer Theater: Ronald Colman, Benita Hume, Patricia Morrison in "The Ladies on His Mind," story of a psychiatrist who has difficulty remain-ing aloof when treating beautiful women

women Meet Millie

4 Meet Millie
9 Interview; Ran Lincoln
36 Hollywood Wrestling
9 9 Charles Laughton reads "Redwoods"
) 5 Dollar a Second: Jan Murray m.c.
4 Spotlight Playhouse: John Agar, Willard Parker, Ross Elliott in "Little War at San Dede," story of three Americans suspected of a revolutionary plot
9 The Big Picture: "Armed Forces Assistance to Korea"
) 5 Truth or Consequences: Jack Bailey
4 \$64,000 Question: Hal March m.c.
9 America in the Making: "Family Traditions and Freedom"
36 The Hunter

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36 The Hunter
5 Eddie Cantor Comedy Theater: Guests,
Edmund Gwenn, Julius Tweedy
4 Follow That Man
9 Government and Human Nature: "The
British House of Commons, the British
Voters and their parties"
36 The Search: Folklore music
0 5 Science Fiction Theater: Barbars Hale.

5 Science Fiction Theater: Barbara Hale, Hugh Beaumont in "Conversation With an Ape," story of a scientist's wife who has a psychopathic fear of animals 4 June Havoc, Cesar Romero in "Once a

9 Almanac: "Canoe Country" 6 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward 9 Intermezzo: Naomi Blake Sings 6 Million Dollar Movie: "The Fabulous

Joe"
5 Secret File U.S.A.: "Mission Chopin"
9 My Favorite Reading
5 News—Bob Hille 4 News—Ed Keath
5 Weather—Howard De Mere
4 Weather—Carl McIntire 11:10 11:15 5 Life Begins at 80 4 Movie: "Hi-Jacked"

11:45 5 From Hollywood: "Crew Cut" 12:15 5 Weather 12:30 4 Thought for the Day

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5:30

2:00 5 Ted Mack's Matinee

2:30 5 It Pays to Be Married

4 Big Payoff

4 Bob Crosby

3:00 5 Way of the World

4 Brighter Day 5 First Love

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5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon

4 Little Rascals

4 Secret Storm 5 World of Mr. Sweeney

4 Musical Varieties 4 Look, Listen and Learn

5 Place the Face; Bill Cullen, m.c.
4 Star Time Playhouse: Basil Rathbone

### TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

10:30 4 Strike It Rich 11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie Ford 4 Valiant Lady 11:15 4 Love of Life 11:30 5 Feather Your Nest

4 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 4 Guiding Light 12:00 5 Looney Tunes Cartoons 4 News

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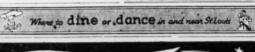
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### Television Notes and Gossip

THE "Howdy Doody" show will introduce a new pup-pet character next month, a girl counterpart to Howdy. She will be named Heidi Doody

Joan Alexander of "The Name's the Same" is an expert horsewoman. She has been riding in the show ring since she was 10, and used to jump horses at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden.

Sidney Miller, Donald O'Connor's singing, dancing and song writing partner, has taken up directing. He directed five of the Damon Runyon Theater plays for television.

Although filming of a "Tug-boat Annie" television series is scheduled to begin next month, there is still no word as to who will play Annie. Eddie Fisher is expected to play Irving Berlin as a young man if and when CBS decides to put on a spectacular covering Berlin's Army camp entertaining in World Wars I and II.

and II. A half hour television show, on a coast-to-coast network, costs a sponsor an average of \$3,000,000 a season.

START 7:00

Starts at 6:30

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"Super Circus" will start its seventh year in television in October. It's estimated that as many

as 47,550,000 persons have seen "The \$64,000 Question" at one time.

Among movies expected to be released to television soon are "King Kong," "The Informer," "The Outlaw," "Citizen Kane," "Notorious," and several Fred "Notorious" and several Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musicals.

Patti Page, seen on KSD-TV twice weekly, made her top selling record as an afterthought. After she had recorded a song called "Boogie Woogie Santa Claus," another tune was needed for the other side of the record. She sang "Tennessee Waltz." She sang "Tennessee Waltz No one paid much attention to "Boogie Woogie Santa Claus" but "Tennessee Waltz" sold 4,000,000 copies.

NBC-TV may repeat "Remember—1938" on a monthly basis, using different years each time.

Jane Wyman will act in 20 of the 36 films she is making for Fireside Theater presentation during the coming season.

The real names of "The Lone Ranger" and his Indian pal Tonto are Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels.

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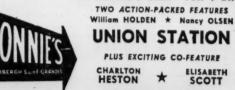




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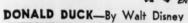
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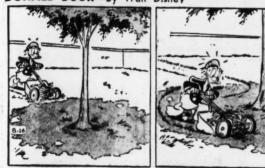
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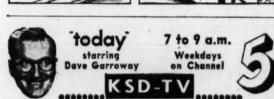




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U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP

By Ramon Coffman

In addition to fish, these sharks eat crabs, lobsters, squids, octopi and sea snakes. Rarely the bodies of cats and goats have been found in their stomachs, along with pieces of clothing. It may be figured that these fell from ocean vessels, or were

from ocean vessels, or were washed to sea from beaches.

Q. Are baby sharks born alive?

T ODAY we have four questions about sheeks.

Q. Are there many kinds of sharks?

A. Yes, about 240 kinds are known. These include tiger sharks, dogfish sharks, nurse sharks, soupfins, sand sharks, threshers, hammerheads, whale sharks, basking sharks and many others.

kinds, can be described as maneaters, but it would be a mistake to suppose that they spend much time looking for human victims. They feed mainly on fish.

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Q. Do the majority of sharks hurt people?

A, No. Most of them mind their own business, which is to catch fish and other animals of the ocean. The gigantic whale shark never attacks people. Instead it feeds on plankton, which is made up of hundreds of small forms of ocean life.

Q. Which sharks are maneaters?

A. White sharks blue sharks, tiger sharks and hammerheads are among those which have been known to kill people. Now and then a mako or a nurse shark seizes a human being.

Those sharks, and a few other

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A. Many of them are. Sharks are among the few kinds of fish which produce living young, instead of laying eggs which hatch into fish.

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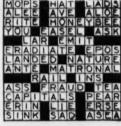
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28. Encamp 29. Everything 30. Shield 31. Liquor 32. Large bird

47. Equal 48. Animal's home 49. Spikes of

DOWN 1. Southwest wind 2. Breathing sound



4. Large 5. Italian

10. Utilitarian 11. Torn 13. Fruits 19. Shrewd

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Korea
35. Genus of
ducks
34. Fortification
37. Halt
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After effects of Hurricane area the latter part of this week, Diane could produce a low presure area that would bring cooling clouds over the St. Louis for causes for the foreast foreast for the foreast for

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Weather conditions as of 1:30 a.m., C.D.T., August 16. Temperature figures show average for area. Arrows denote wind flow; shaded areas indicate rain. Barometric highs and lows in inches.

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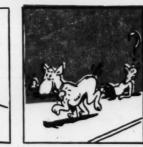
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